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The Crusader

Vol. LIV, No. 13

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

Sept. 23, 1977

Four profs await tenure decisions

The contracts of four Holy Cross professors come up for tenure review this year: Dr. James Noonan, Dr. David Field, Rev. Gregory Carlson, S.J., and Dr. Joan Winslow. In interviews with the Crusader, each faculty member discussed his or her background, experiences at Holy Cross, and offered general comments on the tenure system.

Noonan, an assistant professor in the mathematics department, has been at Holy Cross since the fall of 1971, although he spent the academic year 1972-73 in England. He commented favorably upon Holy Cross: "There are a lot of things that make a school unique and important to the faculty, students and alumni. Academic excellence is one of them. Holy Cross is certainly an excellent school academically, but it is more than that here—there is a sense of communal effort."

When asked about his own work at Holy Cross, Noonan admitted that he enjoys "Holy Cross' definite emphasis on teaching. Teaching is time-consuming but very worthwhile." Added Noonan, "I always encourage students to ask questions and come see about any problems they may have."

Noonan has found that Holy Cross offers him good opportunities for meeting many students in social situations outside the

classroom and he and his wife are also actively involved in the faculty social program.

As Noonan points out, teaching on the college level requires a certain amount of service to the institution in the form of participation in the student advisory program, special committees, and faculty committees. As a member of the Admissions Committee and a former member of the Student Activities Committee, Noonan remarked that committee work "is the sort of thing that I really enjoy."

In addition to teaching and advising, Noonan, like most of the faculty, continues his own research. He publishes regularly in various math journals, and consistently goes to national meetings and delivers papers.

System pretty sound

On the soundness of the tenure process he remarked, "Overall, I find it pretty sound. Of course, any sort of decision-making process like this is difficult, but it could and should work properly."

In view of the tenure controversies two years ago at Holy Cross, the professors were reluctant to talk about any problems that might exist in the tenure process, claiming that anything they said might be unfavorably received or repetitious of material that has been more than adequately covered on campus.

When asked about the role of the Committee on Tenure and Promotion (CTP), Noonan responded, "As I see it, the Executive Committee perhaps should take and give full weight to the recommendations of the CTP. In its first year of existence, the Executive Committee overturned five of eight CTP recommendations; last year all eleven were followed. What kind of track record is that?"

Critics of the tenure system charge that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, which makes the final decisions on tenure, does not heavily consider the recommendations supplied by the other three advisory groups (the SAC, the departments and the CTP). As to the suggestion that the Executive Committee and the CTP should have the opportunity to meet together for discussion, Noonan recommended that the Executive Committee should be able to call in resource people to verbally discuss any questions, but Noonan said that the resource people did not necessarily have to come from the CTP.

Noonan's final comment on the tenure system was that "It is always a hard decision and it is a decision that affects the overall community in the long run."

Students are challenging

Rev. Gregory Carlson, assistant professor of classics, is in his fourth year at Holy Cross. He praised the school and the type of students he has found here: "I have really enjoyed Holy Cross and I find it very challenging. The first thing I think of when I think of the students are the words 'bright' and 'alert.' My one academic wish is that students would have more fun doing what they do...When you're out of school, what do you do with the sixteen hours a day that you're not at work? I think it is important that we prepare students to enjoy their leisure time..."

"I like the calibre of the students. I enjoy being able to presuppose a certain degree of sophistication in the student's knowledge."

Carlson, like Noonan, is actively involved in many aspects of Holy Cross. He

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John B. Anderson looks ahead to city council general election Nov. 8.

Civic Center and Anderson win

by Tom Boland

The \$7.9 million bond issue to help finance the proposed Worcester civic center won by a slim margin in Tuesday's preliminary election.

The reduction of the bond issue from \$14.9 million to the present \$7.9 million, a large increase in voter turnout, and a re-emphasis of the center's benefits by its proponents all helped to pass the issue.

In addition, the city council preliminary elections were held. John B. Anderson, assistant professor of history and a member

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Senior Week

A week of festivities is planned for Holy Cross seniors beginning Tuesday in an annual event known as Senior Week. A tentative schedule includes: Tuesday, a party in Mulledy; Wednesday, a picnic from 3 p.m. to dusk on Freshman Field and then a WCHC Disco night beginning at 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, a mixer in Hogan Ballroom; Saturday, 1843 Club will sponsor an outdoor concert from 1-4 p.m. and the CCBofD offers an evening Harbor Cruise. Both activities will be open to all Holy Cross students; Sunday, a special Mass will be celebrated for the senior class and will be followed by a brunch in Kimball Dining Hall; and Senior Week will end Monday with a faculty wine and cheese reception. Maureen Murphy, chairwoman of the Senior Week Committee said the period is celebrated "to bring seniors closer so they can enjoy their last year together."

International Poet, Kinnell, cultivates 16 budding poets

by Sean O'Connor

Aspiring Consortium poets season their Autumn with "Galway Kinnell at HC Poetry Workshop." The purpose of our soft-spoken poet in residence is to bring Consortium students not only the chance to hear one of America's premier poets, but, also to meet with him and discuss their own poetry.

Kinnell's desire to aid young poets toward a perfection of style, meter, etc. brings him to Fenwick 322 early Tuesday and keeps him there till well past the 6 pm Wednesday workshop. Such extensive office hours are the budding student-poet's specialty served on a platter of unpretentious self-giving; certainly a once in a lifetime chance at a tutorial from a poet of such internationally acclaimed stature.

Awarded the 1975 Medal of Merit by the National Institute of Arts and Letters, places Kinnell at the same table with W.H. Auden, Theodore Dreiser, Hilda Doolittle, Robert Frost, Hemingway, Huxley, Katherine Anne Porter, Thomas Mann and William Carlos Williams.

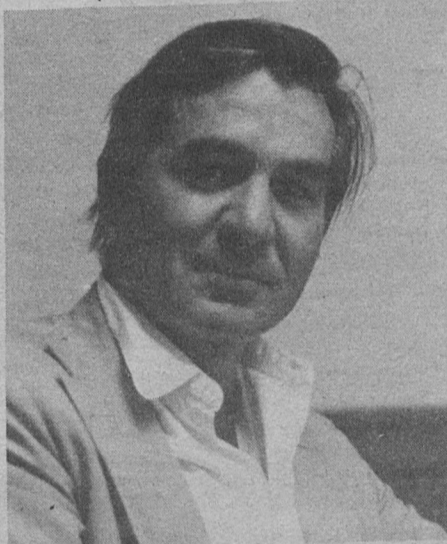
Funded by the \$260,000 Consortium Humanities Grant from the National Endowments for the Arts, Mr. Kinnell will be giving a series of readings at Clark, Assumption, WPI, Worcester State, Worcester Library and at HC.

Wednesday's 16 student workshop comprises, "a mixed class of skillful and youthful talent," a refreshing blend of the Consortium Community. These green

recruits are expected "to write a lot, to strive to write well and to comment" on most of the 16 poems read at each workshop, said Kinnell. No questions are asked of the student reading his poetry. The others give their interpretations or criticisms of the reader's poem without any need for defense.

Kinnell believes that, "It's better to know what your audience has understood from the poem than to wonder what they are thinking when they ask a question."

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Consortium Humanities Grant brings award winning poet, Galway Kinnell, to Holy Cross.

Advising called crucial but uneven

by Mark Lieblang

"Academic advising is a major professional responsibility of the faculty and it is recognized as an activity crucial to the educational growth and development of Holy Cross students" states the report on the Academic Advising Program prepared by the Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum.

The report examines the current state of the Advisory Program and offers several recommendations to better the system. "This report is not legalistic, it is merely an attempt to achieve a common goal. In no way can it be considered to be completely exhaustive" said Dr. James Noonan, one of the authors of the report. According to Dr. Rogers Johnson, another member of the committee, "this was not an attempt to start from scratch, we used the existing structure as a basis."

According to the report, the advisor "must be a source of specific information regarding courses, work with the student to create a program in which specialization in one academic area is integrated with breadth of intellectual endeavors, and he must provide advice and counsel ... on matters relevant to each student's intellectual development." It is in this framework that the report examines the advisory program.

Widespread satisfaction

The advisory program was necessary when the core curriculum was dropped in 1970. The freshman program has been coordinated by the class deans and the upper class advising by the various departments.

"We found widespread satisfaction with the freshman advisory program and equally widespread dissatisfaction with upper-class advising" states the report. One of the principle causes of the problem is "unequal distribution of advisors among advisees."

"The freshman program has been found to be most effective" said Johnson. "The initial contact with the advisor gives the advisee a sense of identity with the school and a great feeling of security." Ideally, freshmen are advised by teachers in their major field and will have the advisor as a teacher. However, this has not always been possible, especially in the Political Science and Psychology Departments.

Johnson said that "there has been a positive response to the freshman advisory program." Dr. William Ziobro, class dean of 1978 and 1980 said that "my office received no complaints from last year's class concerning the program." According to Joseph Maguire, class dean for 1979 and

1981, "I have not received any unfavorable comments about the program from this year's class. There seems to be a good advisor contact overall."

Peer advising had a good effect according to Maguire. "R.A.'s and other students in authority have often been right on target and have been a great help to the freshmen."

In the upperclass advising system, the relationship between the student and advisor is more independent, and the student often seeks advice from other members of the faculty. Johnson stated that "advising is a two way street. It must have student and advisor input and initiative."

Signature not rubber stamp

Noonan said, "Advising for the upperclassmen should not consist of the advisor's signature on the preregistration form only. That signature is not a rubber stamp, it should indicate that some careful deliberations have gone on between the advisor and the student about his choices and how they reflect his future goals."

The report states that "the formally assigned advisors are too often among the least adequate sources of information" and that "information must be more accessible to both faculty members and students." According to Johnson "too many faculty do not have a sufficient grasp of the arrangements as a whole and cannot effectively advise students. Students are not receiving advice with total curriculum planning."

However, since the report was written, a course description guide has been printed for each semester and the Academic Information Booklet has become a more comprehensive guide to College policies and academic requirements.

Ziobro does not believe that the Advisory Program lacks information. "You can print all types of information but it reaches the point of diminishing returns. Information provided must be read and utilized to be effective." Dean Maguire said that "the advisor is always free to call upon the class deans with any questions, as

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Assertion training: how to say no

by MaryLou Bonney

Assertiveness training was introduced to Holy Cross three years ago by Dr. Matthew A. Toth, director of the Counseling and Career Planning Center. A small leaflet called *The Assertive Inventory* is currently being used to assess a person's ability to assert himself in various situations.

The inventory "has been used for research basically to determine changes before and after assertive training," said Toth. However, the test itself is not the issue. "The program of assertive training, that is, training for people so they know how to say 'no,' so they know how to deal with authority figures, and so that they can be more comfortable in their relationships with other people," is far more important, he said.

The training was first conducted three years ago for the Resident Assistants and because of its positive effects, Toth

received numerous requests to open the training to any interested students in the Holy Cross community. At present, the center has a waiting list of persons who would like to undergo training when it is scheduled to begin in October.

If a person scores very highly in most of the areas presented in the inventory, then very often he does not respond assertively to everyday situations. This lack of assertiveness can very often be remedied, just as can the responses of overly assertive persons, said Toth.

In reviewing the inventory, Toth commented on several of the items. He explained that there are two different ways of looking at how you turn down a request to borrow your car. One is by the degree of discomfort which you experience when doing it, and the other is the number of times which you do or do not turn down the request. He would express concern if

you never turned down the request, even when adamantly opposed to it. This shows a lack of assertiveness.

As another example, Toth chose complimenting a friend. Said Toth, "if a person can never do that, he's missing out on a lot of what life is all about, to be able to share good as well as bad things with another human being."

Say what you mean

As for asking a favor of someone, "How often might you sit around wanting someone to do something for you and never ask him? You wait for him to read your mind, for him to see what you want, and sometimes if he doesn't see it you think to yourself, 'what a terrible person,' when, in fact, had you enough dignity or self-respect, you would have said to that person, 'Would you mind doing this?'"

All of these, as well as the other situations, are mentioned in the inventory. The various problems which the trainees experience with assertiveness are effectively dealt with, by practical application of learned principles on their own, and by continued practice in group situations.

The six sessions, conducted weekly and limited to five or six students, are supervised by Toth with the help of two peer co-leaders. Usually, the co-leaders are students who have experienced the training and have been extraordinarily sensitive to the needs of others in the group.

Said Toth, "In an initial session I would ask the person to give me three areas in which he would like to be more assertive, areas where he holds back, and yet would like to be more direct, more honest." These areas receive particular attention during the training sessions, and Toth is able to tell how well each student is progressing because each meeting is taped.

"What I'll try to do in assertive training is to help an individual reach the point where he can comfortably say what's on his mind, talk about his needs and his desires. Rather than wait for someone to figure out what you need, tell them," said Toth.

The general goal of the training, then, is to increase the individual's self-respect and sense of personal value. "It is my job as a human being to make sure that I'm able to share with you so that you don't have to try to read my mind," said Toth.

"I think it's important that we do some more long-term work to determine whether or not the effects are lasting. The follow-up at the end of the year tends to support the belief that the effects are long-lasting," said Toth. However, this follow-up may not be entirely accurate because the information is received through self-reports of the individuals. Very often, though, students in the group comment favorably on improvements which they have seen in other members.

Toth expressed the wish to eliminate a falsely held idea about assertive training. The training does not attempt to teach people ways of reacting insensitively to the needs of others, as some people believe. Rather, it emphasizes that others also have a dignity which calls for respect. The student must learn to feel that he is a worthwhile individual who has rights that can be exercised as long as they do not infringe upon the rights of others.

Said Toth, "It is true that when people do become more assertive, those around them who are used to controlling or manipulating them do become upset." This is only to be expected, Toth claimed. Those who are true friends of the individual will come to respect his new assertiveness.

New concession guidelines

by Allan Syiek

Those entrepreneurs on campus who have a desire to start their own business will now be required to go through more stringent channels. On March 27, the Student Government Association (SGA) approved a proposal on concessions from the Social Affairs Committee. Now, in its first year of implementation, the act may lead to an influx of more reliable products.

The regulations for salesmen on campus are explained on page 23 of the *Student Handbook*. Basically, it requires concessionaires to receive approval in writing from the Dean of Students and ratification by the SGA. Donald T. McClain, dean of students, explained the reason for the strictness: "The critical factor is the protection of students in terms of any products that are offered by concessionaires on this campus."

There are two major stipulations for approval by the Dean. First, the product must not already be available through the College. This prevents underselling the school, leading to an inefficient use of space. Secondly, the company which the concessionaire represents must acknowledge this person to the Dean of Students in writing. Said McClain, "Once we've decided that the product is backed up by an established company, our next concern is whether the student body desires that product or that concessionaire, therefore it is incumbent upon that student to go to the Social Affairs Committee."

There is at present a probationary period until October 15 for all concessions approved by the Dean of Students. This is to facilitate immediate service to the campus until the concessions can be approved by the Social Affairs Committee.

According to the accepted proposal, "A decision of approval will be made by the Social Affairs Committee according to the following provisions:

- 1) That the legality of the concession is assured by the Dean of students.
- 2) That the concessionaire is held totally accountable for the product sold, the concessionaire services and guarantees, and the method by which the product is sold.
- 3) That no door to door selling be used.
- 4) That no soliciting to customers be used.
- 5) That flyers sent through the P.O.'s be limited to twice a semester and be distributed at the convenience of the Post Office personnel...

In the past, concessions were a different situation. Approval by the Dean of Students was less rigidly scrutinized. Nevertheless, approval by SGA was nearly impossible. The SGA had no rationale for accepting concessions, therefore in most situations they were rejected. SGA Treasurer, Cathy McHugh said, "It was brought to the attention of SGA that the concession situation was getting out of hand. The logical organization to take it to was the Social Affairs Committee, who looked into it and arrived at the recently approved proposal."

Regarding the necessity of the new procedures, McHugh said, "In all fairness to the individual with good intentions of selling a product, a system had to be set up. Now students with something positive to add to the community will not be stifled, while the customers will have a degree of reliability."

Many people experience difficulty in handling interpersonal situations requiring them to assert themselves in some way, for example, turning down a request, asking a favor, giving someone a compliment, expressing disapproval or approval, etc. Please indicate your degree of discomfort or anxiety in the space provided before each situation listed below. Utilize the following scale to indicate degree of discomfort.

- 1-none
- 2-a little
- 3-a fair amount
- 4-much
- 5-very much

Then, go over the list a second time and indicate after each item the probability or likelihood of your displaying the behavior if actually presented with the situations. + For example, if you rarely apologize when you are at fault, you would mark a "4" after that item. Utilize the following scale to indicate response probability:

- 1-always do it
- 2-usually do it
- 3-do it about half the time
- 4-rarely do it
- 5-never do it

+ Note. It is important to cover your discomfort ratings (located in front of the items) while indicating response probability. Otherwise, one rating may contaminate the other and a realistic assessment of your behavior is unlikely. To correct for this, place a piece of paper over discomfort ratings while responding to the situations a second time for response probability.

Degree of discomfort	Situation	Response probability
_____	1. Turn down a request to borrow your car	_____
_____	2. Compliment a friend	_____
_____	3. Ask a favor of someone	_____
_____	4. Resist sales pressure.	_____
_____	5. Apologize when you are at fault	_____
_____	6. Turn down a request for a meeting or date	_____
_____	7. Admit fear and request consideration	_____
_____	8. Tell a person you are intimately involved when he-she says or does something that bothers you	_____
_____	9. Ask for a raise	_____
_____	10. Admit ignorance in some area	_____
_____	11. Turn down a request to borrow money	_____
_____	12. Ask personal questions	_____
_____	13. Turn off a talkative friend	_____
_____	14. Ask for constructive criticism	_____
_____	15. Initiate a conversation with a stranger	_____
_____	16. Compliment a person you are romantically involved with or interested in	_____
_____	17. Request a meeting or a date with a person	_____
_____	18. Your initial request for a meeting is turned down and you ask the person again at a later time	_____
_____	19. Admit confusion about a point under discussion and ask for clarification	_____
_____	20. Apply for a job	_____
_____	21. Ask whether you have offended someone	_____
_____	22. Tell someone that you like them	_____
_____	23. Request expected service when such is not forthcoming, e.g., in a restaurant	_____
_____	24. Discuss openly with the person his-her criticism of your behavior	_____
_____	25. Return defective items, e.g., store or restaurant	_____
_____	26. Express an opinion that differs from that of the person you are talking to	_____
_____	27. Resist sexual overtures when you are not interested	_____
_____	28. Tell the person when you feel he-she has done something that is unfair to you	_____
_____	29. Accept a date	_____
_____	30. Tell someone good news about yourself	_____
_____	31. Resist pressure to drink	_____
_____	32. Resist a significant person's unfair demand	_____
_____	33. Quit a job	_____
_____	34. Resist pressure to "turn on"	_____
_____	35. Discuss openly with the person his-her criticism of your work	_____
_____	36. Request the return of borrowed items	_____
_____	37. Receive compliments.	_____
_____	38. Continue to converse with someone who disagrees with you	_____
_____	39. Tell a friend or someone with whom you work when he-she does something that bothers you	_____
_____	40. Ask a person who is annoying you in a public situation to stop	_____

Lastly, please indicate the situations you would like to handle more assertively by placing a circle around the item number.

Grad speakers

Larry Muri, chairman of the Commencement Committee submitted the following names to Rev. John E. Brooks, president of the College, as nominees of the Senior Class for Commencement speaker in 1978:

Edmund G. Brown
James Earl Carter
Bill Cosby
John Kenneth Galbraith
Katherine Hepburn
Barbara Jordan
Jerry Lewis
Margaret Mead
Walter F. Mondale
Dan Rather
Gary (G.B.) Trudeau



David Laurent, baritone, will be accompanied by Suzanne Waldbauer, pianist, Tuesday, September 27 at 8 PM in Hogan 519. The program will feature works by Schumann, Debussy and Faure. Laurent has toured widely and has won the prestigious "Gran Prix du Disque".

Journey through the past: blacks at Holy Cross

by David Harrison, Associate Editor

The following article attempts to chronicle the most influential events in the history of the black community at Holy Cross between 1965 and 1971. It does not attempt to list all influential events. It is the first of two parts.

While the Holy Cross community began in the middle 1960's to assert its presence on national matters of racial injustice, it paid comparatively little attention to the problems of blacks on its own campus.

Six Holy Cross students participated in an exchange program with Tougaloo College, an all-black college in Jackson, Mississippi, representing an early step in the College's progression toward involvement in racial problems. Generally the community was occupied with other matters: in 1965, a senior's grade in a philosophy course was retroactively changed from a D+ to an F. Over 1300 students signed a petition demanding that the grade be changed back.

An article describing the entering freshman class appeared in *The Crusader* dated September 23, 1965. No mention was made of numbers of blacks admitted to the class of 1969.

In 1966, the College began to show concern about the predominantly Catholic-northeastern composition of its student body. Ninety-one percent of the class entering that fall were from ten northeastern states, and only fifteen of its members were non-Catholic. Although other issues remained at the forefront of the college consciousness in those days, integration at Holy Cross meant that members of all four classes would live in the same dormitories. The seeds of discontent with the homogeneity of the student body had been planted.

A year later, Holy Cross students began to display their social awareness to a larger extent, as did students at colleges and universities everywhere in America. Groups of students and faculty journeyed to Selma, Alabama to assist with the drive to register black voters. Dr. John E. Shay, who, at the time was dean of men at Holy Cross, cautioned the student body that demonstrations against businesses that visited Holy Cross tended to "infringe upon the rights" of those companies and of the students they were recruiting.

King sparks black consciousness

The year 1968 marked the flowering of college consciousness of black problems, both at Holy Cross and nation-wide. Martin Luther King's assassination was the occasion for a student march to the Worcester Center, in which both whites and blacks participated.

Dr. Charles Baker proposed the establishment of a Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund for Negro Students. Baker's proposal called for a minimum donation of ten dollars from all students, faculty, and administration, hopefully to amount to a total of \$26,000 yearly, on each anniversary of King's death. James Halpin, director of



In 1969, 55 black students at Holy Cross left the College in protest of a College Judicial Board decision to suspend four of their number for demonstrating against the General Electric Company.

Admissions, explained that one of the factors obstructing the recruitment of blacks to Holy Cross was that the applicant's color was not clarified by application to the College.

Among the 26 black freshmen entering Holy Cross that fall was a heavily recruited football player from Washington, D.C. named Ted Wells. Wells was recently named to the Board of Trustees.

In the spring of 1969, the black community began to make its desires known through conventional channels of communication. They proposed then to the College that 50 blacks be included in each entering class, that a black admissions officer be named, and that a black studies curriculum be formed.

The only one of their suggestions that was to be quickly implemented was the formation of a black corridor. It has been located in Healy since its inception. In a column he composed for the issue of *The Crusader* dated April 25, 1969, H. James Bush warned that "blacks will have to realize that accommodation and mutual understanding will become more difficult if concerned students are turned away by a terse and seething black population."

They tolerate us now, but wait till there's more of us.

-Orion Douglass, '68

There's more of us. Toleration is down.

-Edward P. Jones, '72

A year of activism

In September of 1969, Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., president of the College since June 1960, announced his resignation effective at the end of the 1969-70 academic year. The faculty voted in December in favor of the concept of an

"open campus." Holy Cross, they said, "must remain open to the representatives of business firms and agencies of government which enjoy a legitimate place in American society."

It was the latter clause that irritated certain segments of the Holy Cross community when representatives of the General Electric Company visited the College in December of 1969. In a mimeographed sheet it distributed to all members of the Holy Cross community on December, the Revolutionary Students Union (RSU) supported "oppressed workers" in their strike against General Electric.

On December 10, 1969, General Electric recruiters visited Holy Cross. Over 50 members of the RSU, including five blacks, blocked the door of the room in Hogan occupied by the GE recruiters. Dean of Students Donald McClain, with the help of two of his assistants, visually identified 17 of the RSU members involved. This number included all five blacks involved, as well as twelve whites.

All 17 were charged with "obstructing students at Holy Cross from entering scheduled interviews with General Electric," according to the Judicial Board bulletin of December 11. One of the blacks voluntarily withdrew from Holy Cross.

Ted Wells was vice-president of the BSU at the time. He noted in a press conference that "there were far more whites involved in that demonstration. But the college chose to select 80 percent of the black students participating and only 20 percent of the white students." The College was charged by the BSU with "exhibiting racist attitudes in naming a grossly disproportionate number of blacks to stand trial in the case."

Guilty verdict inspires walkout

All 16 stood trial before the Judicial Board and were found guilty. The Board's statement explained that "the fact that the four black students were in a position of high spatial visibility was extremely important and seemed to weaken the argument that their blackness had made them more easily observed and therefore identified."

"The board did not feel that identification of only part of the students involved made them any less culpable for their actions and so the board confined its concern to the students who had been identified and who had admittedly obstructed their fellow students."

All 16 students were suspended from the College for the remainder of the 1969-70 academic year.

The next day, December 12, 55 blacks and 50 whites left the college campus in protest of the decision while the regional media perked up their ears. The BSU decision to leave was announced by Wells at a press conference, after which all blacks tossed their identification cards onto the floor of Hogan Ballroom and marched out of the building into waiting cars.

On December 15, Swords reversed the decision of the Judicial Board by granting amnesty to all 16 students involved in the General Electric incident. He expressed agreement with the BSU "that the procedures (of identification) were not ideal."

Swords said, "I felt that the only solution I could in conscience make was to grant amnesty to the blacks and then, reluctantly, to the whites, because any discrimination here would be considered racism in reverse." He promised that the concept of an "open campus" for Holy Cross would be reviewed, and that future identifications for disciplinary purposes would be improved.

Swords announced his decision in front of an overflowing crowd in Hogan Ballroom, after which he received a standing ovation from his audience.

Blacks return

The blacks returned to Holy Cross three days after their dramatic departure. Edward P. Jones of the class of 1972, a black and a member of the BSU, described the days of the General Electric incident and the involvement of the BSU in it in an article he composed for the *Holy Cross Quarterly*. In discussing the impact of the Judicial Board's decision, he wrote, "There was a feeling of having been ignored and playfully pushed around, and we began to listen to each other."

On why the BSU believed it necessary to leave Holy Cross, Jones explained, "To have occupied a building would have been to present the impression that we still felt a part of this school, that the white people at Holy Cross has done a punishable wrong, and so for a few hours or days we would discipline them with a pleasant takeover."

When the blacks returned, Jones had the impression of "a sudden sense of guilt and a need to confront the difficulties and differences that threatened the normality and functions of country and school." But he believed that these ostensibly changed attitudes were "a mockery, a gross put-on, something that would mean completely nothing two months from now."

Racial matters were not such a major part of the community's consciousness during the year 1970-71. McClain said in December of 1970 that the preceding year had been an "extremely blank one." Wells agreed, commenting that "the College is in sort of a lethargic state." Attention centered on the questions of continued existence of ROTC programs at Holy Cross and of whether full grants should be awarded to athletes here.

But 1970-71 were also the years of the cultural flowering of the black community. *Black Thing*, a magazine, appeared in 1970. Its editors, in the introduction to the first issue, said, "This journal isn't any big thing, or any sweet thing, it is just a beautiful, ordinary, Black Thing!" Its goal was "to be a reflection of the modes, thoughts, and emotions that the Black students feel and wish to express."

The magazine lasted until fall of 1971. In addition, the BSU began to sponsor Black Week, whose purpose was to introduce potential black Holy Cross students to the College and to broaden the cultural perspectives of all students.

This two-part series on blacks at Holy Cross will continue next week with a survey of significant events for the black community which took place between 1971 and 1977.

Johnson, Noonan critique advising

(Continued from Page 1)

they often do. Proper utilization and understanding is the key."

The report makes several recommendations to serve as guidelines for advising. The committee recommends that "faculty advising be defined and evaluated as a form of service and that the advisor be 'part of the student service network rather than as an independent and autonomous resource to advisees.'"

Must give advice

The minimum responsibilities of the faculty advisor according to the report are "advice for preregistration, development of a four year curriculum plan, assessment of skills capabilities, discussions of career interests, willingness to discuss personal problems relevant to academic advice and responsibility for appropriate referrals within the student service network and follow up on these referrals."

According to Johnson, "somewhere on campus all these items are taking place but we would like to see more."

Ziobro said that "By and large, I have seen an extraordinary commitment to the advisory program and most material is being used. Five years ago I would not have said that but now more information is being used more frequently."

Maguire believes that differences in advising comes from "different expectation levels of the students and different approaches taken by faculty and students."

The report suggests "a minimum number of required meetings between the advisor and advisee" and that "these required advising sessions should be initiated by the advisor when he is not otherwise sought by advisees."

One of the major proposals is for a "two stage program with a flexible period of transition to the second stage." The transition would take place between completion of the second preregistration and the beginning of the fourth preregistration period.

The report strongly suggests continuation of the freshman advisory program as it stands now.

The second stage advisor system "should take place between faculty and students who have common interests and equitable working relationships." The scheduled emphasis is placed on the first stage advising as "these students have the greatest need for a formal structured schedule of advisory contacts."

Chairmen responsible

The report recommends that the responsibility for selecting faculty advisors and guidelines regarding reassignments reside with the department chairman.

Two days for advising at the beginning of the Fall semester are suggested by the report. This may be somewhat dated as Noonan admitted that "things have gone more smoothly in the past few years. However scheduling is a priority and we

want all freshman to get individual attention." Maguire said that "it would be helpful to have two days but I do not feel that it is absolutely necessary."

To coordinate information "the advisor should maintain a file on each advisee" the report suggests.

Johnson emphasized that the purpose of the recommendations "is not to create another legal structure but to give constructive criticism."

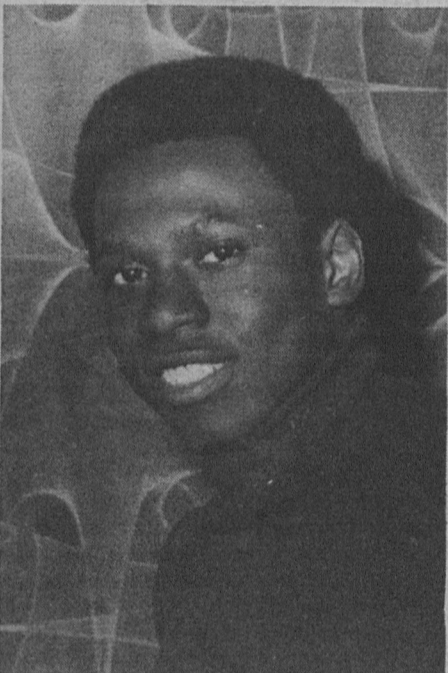
Others have had their chance to criticize the recommendations. Many departments have held meetings to evaluate and examine the report. According to Ziobro, "the report has some excellent suggestions but we would need a few more class deans to implement this complex program."

Ziobro said "there are problems in isolated areas." However, he added, "The advisory program is a human situation. Legalisms will not make it perfect. There are differences in individuals approach and these differences should be looked upon as something favorable and desirable, not with the expectation that the faculty will conform to a given set of standards."

Maguire commented that "people are taking the advisory program more seriously. There has been an increase in the level of consciousness of advising among the faculty and students over the past few years."

However, "we still have a long way to go," he added.

Audience appeal is theme of Cross and Scroll



David R. Johnson '78, president of the Cross and Scroll Society.

by Michael Bologna

The Holy Cross community will be hearing more from the Cross and Scroll Society this year, as its lecture program will feature speakers of national repute who appeal to wider ranges of audiences.

"We've decided to invite speakers who generate interest from a greater segment of the community," said David R. Johnson '78, president of The Cross and Scroll Society. "Collectively, they have a greater notoriety; even William Marra, who is probably our least known speaker, is well known on the West Coast, and will be doing TV and radio appearances while he is in this area."

Having sponsored Dick Gregory, *Sibyl* author Flora Schreiber, and a gay rights debate already this semester, the club will

also feature a genetic engineering forum, William Marra, and William Colby, among others.

"Someone like Colby can cover several departments: political science, history, sociology and others," Johnson said, "and the same can be said for most of our speakers: Marra, Giovanni....They can be used in a variety of classroom settings."

Although the Cross and Scroll Society generally spends more of its budget during the fall semester because there is no competition from basketball and hockey games, Eileen Dooley, director of Student Activities, explained that a funding mix-up put a damper on last year's fall semester programming.

The club is funded by both college money, which is usually earmarked for forums, and the Student Activities Fees Committee. The 1976-77 budget was submitted to the fees committee without indication that it incorporated College money. The committee's September 28, 1976 allotment consequently cut the club's total available money from a total 75-76 figure of \$13,675 to last year's initial \$10,730, including college money. It was not until October 25 that the situation could be cleared up and a supplementary allotment of \$2,438 was effected.

Dooley said, "This was rough because by then it was late in the year to do some of the programming they needed."

Due to this year's increase in the Student Activity Fee, the Cross and Scroll budget has been increased along with those of most other student organizations. The club has an SAC allotment of \$13,884 in addition to a projected \$6,000 from the College, which will be used primarily for the genetic engineering discussion this semester and two forums planned for next spring.

This increase in available monies has allowed the club to upgrade its program at the same time it is undergoing internal

structural changes. An experienced, seven member executive committee used to make all the club's decisions, using input from various committees. A new plan, which will take several Cross and Scroll meetings to implement, calls for the dissolution of the executive committee and more full membership participation.

Renewed campus interest

Formerly, "the general membership did not have experience," Johnson said, but recent training sessions have remedied that. "By October 1, every member will know how to complete every duty necessary to running the club," he said. The members will all actively participate in publicity, programming, etc. and the club's charter will be changed to eliminate the executive committee.

Program changes have brought about a renewed campus interest in the lectures. The series, so far this semester, is "way ahead" of expected audience totals, Johnson said. "You have to look at audience size in perspective. If 50 people come to see someone we paid \$100 for,

that's good, but 1000 come to see someone costing \$5000, we're not doing very well," he said. Johnson and the current members of the executive committee are enthusiastic and optimistic about the program, structural changes and the club's future.

Dooley is also quite satisfied. "I think things are coming along well," she said, "but just like anything else, when you accomplish one goal, you set yourself six more. I would still like to see more broad-based input from students and faculty." According to Dooley, the addition of the Humanities Sequence to the College during the summer provides an excellent opportunity to tie the lectures more closely to the curriculum. "But," she said, "these are long-range goals, right now things look very good."

In the past, classes have participated in forums, and several classes have tentatively been arranged with the genetic engineering panelists. "This gives 100 or 150 students the chance to participate, rather than 30 or 40," Dooley said.

Lobby shop breaks even

by Jay Foley

"The lobby shop is set up to serve the students but not to lose money," said its manager, William Kennedy. Responding to last week's Crusader price comparison which discovered that lobby shop prices are higher than those charged by Worcester drug store chains for some products, Kennedy said, "The lobby shop is never run with the intent of making profits." But, because of its size, its sources of merchandise, price increases, and a necessary profit margin, the lobby shop must set prices that are higher than those of large stores.

The higher prices, Kennedy explained, result partially from the size of the shop

and the source of its merchandise. "Rite-Aid and CVS are large, high volume chains which can buy in large amounts." These large amounts often allow chains to buy directly from the manufacturers at a discount and pass the savings along to the consumer.

Using toothpaste as an example, Kennedy offered another reason for the higher than "break-even" prices. To lure customers into the store, large chains will lower the cost of toothpaste but will sell it next to a higher than normal priced companion item such as mouth-wash to recuperate the money lost on the toothpaste.

Being smaller than the large chains, the lobby shop cannot buy directly from the manufacturer in large, discounted quantities, nor can it lower prices on certain items. Instead, the lobby shop, because it must buy in small quantities, goes through a wholesaler. The extra cost of the wholesaler is figured into the retail prices.

However, the price comparison also revealed that in the case of aspirin, shampoo, and soap, lobby shop prices were often comparable to or lower than those of the large chains. Kennedy explained, "Again, it's (the price) all in the source, it's just from whom the different stores are buying, direct or through different wholesalers."

4 professors discuss College, tenure

(Continued from Page 1)

believes that as a Jesuit, a teacher, a counselor, and an advisor at Holy Cross he is challenged both personally and academically. He is a member of the Academic

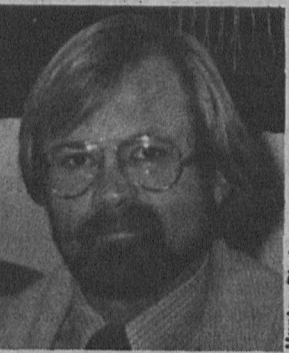
Field likes meeting and working with students; he believes he occupies a unique position because his involvement with the computer programs here enable him to meet students from all departments, as well

Small classes, feedback praised

Professor Winslow, a member of the English department for six years, gave her opinions of her situation at Holy Cross: "In terms of a job, teaching here is an unusually good situation in that the classes are small and there is a lot of feedback from the students. The faculty is very helpful. I felt especially lucky because I was allowed to take a semester off to complete a book."

The high price of cigarettes

A package of cigarettes, on the other hand, was most expensive at the lobby shop. Kennedy explained that the shop's last order was subject to a price increase which will soon affect all cigarettes. The prices of the other stores are lower now because they are selling pre-price increase merchandise. This increase, along with different purchasing sources and quantities ordered, accounts for the relatively high price of cigarettes sold by the carton.



Rev. Gregory Carlson, S.J.



Dr. David Field



Dr. James Noonan

Standing Committee, a faculty associate for Mulledy House, and a member of the Faculty Flukes basketball team.

Carlson admitted that tenure "is a hard time for any professional; but then, any kind of review period has to be hard. I'm not a strong proponent of the tenure system, but I don't see any way to change it now."

Impressed by students courses

Professor Field of the mathematics department has been at Holy Cross since 1971, excepting 1975-76, which he spent in England on a faculty fellowship.

He related the story of how he chose to teach at Holy Cross. "After graduate school, I selected 35 schools based upon quality. I was very impressed by the course offerings in the math department and by the quality of the students. Also, the fact that it is a Catholic school was a definite plus...I like it here and I find the students very polite and friendly."

Field realizes the importance of involvement in Holy Cross extending beyond teaching duties, but reflecting upon his previous work on the Admissions Committee, said that "It is more difficult than people realize to fulfill this obligation ... but I enjoy the committee work a lot."

as many faculty members, who use the computers for research projects. Field cited other outlets like the advisory program that give him opportunities to meet students socially as well as academically.

When asked about the tenure system, Field agreed that "the situation is still not settled. There is still a lot of tension about the process as it exists because of what happened during the past several years."

To questions about possible improvements in the tenure process, Field replied that he "would like to see a series of long-term contracts rather than a tenure program." Remarking also on the question of a quota system of tenured professors, he remarked "Some people claim that there is one, considering the recent decisions. If there is one, I think it would be undesirable in a small college."

Criticism has recently been levied that the opinions of the faculty are not given enough consideration by the Executive Committee. Fields believes that the faculty should play a larger role; assuming that they do, then he further believes that the Executive Committee should only be allowed to overturn the CTP's recommendations, as the AAUP report stated, in exceptional circumstances.

"One unusual aspect of the students here is that they are very much involved. I taught at Berkeley before I came here and it was so impersonal."

Winslow was disinclined to make observations on the tenure situation: "I don't feel I'm an adequate judge of the subject because this is the first time I've been through the process, and I haven't served on the CTP or any other evaluating boards."

She did discuss the release of recommendations to the tenure candidates and remarked that "I would like to see the CTP decision communicated to the person involved. As it stands now, the department decision is available, but not the CTP one."

Concerning the role of the faculty in the tenure process, Winslow believes the faculty role is adequate, but added that "the problem comes in at the final stage of the process."

Winslow concluded her remarks with a general statement about her status: "I've been reluctant to talk about it because I'm not really an authority on it. Professionally, I feel good about myself right now. I don't know if others will judge me in the same way, but I think it is important to feel good about yourself as a teacher."

The Rev. Joseph Fahey, dean of the College, expressed his opinion on the effectiveness of the tenure process in obtaining qualified faculty: "I don't think it has affected our ability to hire well. I know the Crusader printed letters last year from various professors raising the question as to whether we would be able to hire good professors from the best universities. I think the verdict is in this year and that we were able to hire good professors from the best schools."

Lobby shop prices are also influenced by a twenty percent profit margin. Even though the shop, as a college business, does not pay rent and employs many work-study students whose salaries are government subsidized, there are other expenses which necessitate the profit margin. Kennedy explained, "Twenty percent barely pays for the full-time employees; lost, damaged, or shopworn merchandise; and the cost of carrying an inventory."

He also stated that the profit margin is necessary to maintain a large variety of items in a small store. "We are so small and order in such small quantities compared to the large chains that we couldn't lower the margin and carry the large variety of items that we do. We could lower the margin, selling one brand of an item in one size to save a few dimes, but I don't think that's what most Holy Cross students want."

Nevertheless, some profit is made. Not able to afford a loss or to break even, the lobby shop makes a slight profit. This money, according to Kennedy, goes directly to the treasurer's office which uses it to help defray the everyday expenses of the College. Kennedy added that in no way are profits made with the payment of College expenses in mind. "The lobby shop," he said "is never run to give a profit. It is meant to run efficiently as a service to the entire Holy Cross community."

Center, Anderson victorious

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Worcester City Council, was one of the nine incumbent council members vying for nomination. The field of 36 candidates were narrowed to 18 with all nine incumbents winning. The final election will be on November 8.

Anderson came in tenth with 13,144 votes.

The margin of victory for the bond issue was 45 votes (less than one-tenth of one percent of the 40,903 votes cast), with 20,380 votes for and 20,335 against. Citizens for a Referendum Vote, which opposes the issue, said they will call for a recount. The group must file a recount request containing ten signatures from each ward.

Commenting on his placement in the preliminary election, Anderson admitted, "I would have liked to have finished higher. This means the next month or so will be busy for me -- active campaigning, trying to make my case for re-election." Describing his campaign before the preliminary election as vigorous, Anderson campaigned door-to-door, sent out mailings and advertised. "My style of campaigning," he said, "has always depended on grass roots support."

Recount likely

Anderson said that it is likely there will be a recount of the civic center issue. "I think the anti-civic center people will get enough signatures," he said. "I would guess, though, that the recount will show pretty much the same result."

In February 1977 voters rejected a \$14.9 million civic center bond issue by a 2,122-vote margin. This time, however, the bond was reduced to \$7.9 million, with \$2 million in private funds and \$5 million in federal funds making up the difference.

The construction of the center would last approximately two years, according to Anderson, and would include a 154-room hotel. He said the center could lead to an economic spin-off, attracting other businesses. "Downtown Worcester," he said, "like other downtowns, needs a spark, a catalyst, a shot in the arm. The center could do that." Proponents, Anderson among them, see many direct and indirect benefits from the center, mainly by attracting businesses and increased revenues to the downtown area.

Anderson says the civic center will benefit Holy Cross and other area colleges. "The center," he said, "will provide a lot more entertainment and sports for the students. It will provide an opportunity for college activities. Worcester doesn't strike people as a college town, but we have a lot of students here."

The civic center, says Anderson, has been the major issue he has worked on in his one term as a city councilman. Besides that, he has proposed new ways of financing municipal activities, shown his concern for the arson situation by working on urban homesteading, and worked to preserve neighborhood housing through rehabilitation programs. But Anderson admits the civic center dominated discussion.

H.C. priests get new head; Ryan named Jesuit rector

by Sheila Driscoll

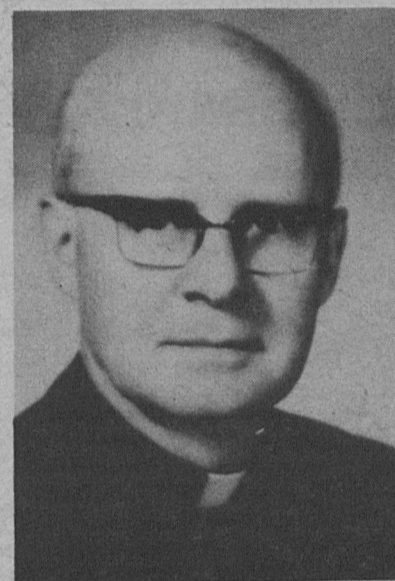
The Rev. Joseph L. Ryan, S.J., has been appointed rector of the Jesuit community at Holy Cross College. He was named to succeed the Rev. John T. Seery, S.J., who left Holy Cross after three years to study at the Jesuit School of Theology, Berkeley, California.

As rector of the Holy Cross Jesuit community, a post he holds for a three year term, Ryan acts as Superior for approximately 70 Jesuit priests. The largest percentage of these individuals is directly connected with the College, either as active or retired faculty members, or as chaplains in Worcester hospitals. Ryan's primary responsibility as rector entails coordinating the activities of the individual members who live together in a Jesuit community.

Ryan explained that many years ago the president of a Jesuit college and the rector of that Jesuit community were the same person. Separation of the two roles came after World War II when university systems grew larger and more complex. Said Ryan, "The duties of the Jesuits as professors, inasmuch as they are connected with the college, is the concern of the president. Their duties as members living in a Jesuit brotherhood is the responsibility of the rector." He considered the rector's concern to be "the general care of the (Jesuit) community."

Father Ryan, a native of Dorchester, Mass., attended Boston Latin School, graduated from Boston College High School and received A.B., B.S., and M.S. degrees from Boston College.

He entered the Society of Jesus in 1938, and in 1951 was ordained a priest. The Society assigned him to Baghdad, Iraq, where he taught secondary school at



Rev. Joseph L. Ryan, S.J.

Baghdad College from 1945-1948. He served as dean of the Jesuit-founded Al-Hikma University in Baghdad from 1956-1966 and then spent two years as academic vice president of the University.

In 1968, when the government of Iraq requested that American Jesuits leave the country, Ryan returned to Cambridge, Mass. where he was a visiting fellow at the Cambridge Center for Social Studies.

He has been a member of the Center for the Study of the Modern Arab World at St. Joseph's University in Beirut since 1971.

Ryan spent last semester at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. doing research on overseas development and assistance in higher education. He expects to continue his research while at Holy Cross, but intends to focus more on the Middle East and hopes to travel there again, in the near future.

Gunter offer business-management graduate school info

by Diane Manning

"The booklet was written to help answer the nuts and bolts questions about graduate schools of business and management." Dr. Roy C. Gunter Jr., Prelaw and Graduate Studies Advisor, considers his newest information booklet to be increasingly necessary as more top students enter business-management graduate schools. Gunter's more recent effort serves as a partner to the pre-law booklet published in the fall of 1976.

The first section of the booklet answers a question that is asked by most students interested in business: "Should I go to a graduate school of business-management?" Gunter explains that the top business jobs, especially new positions, go to top students from graduate schools. This is especially important for minority students.

One aspect of a Holy Cross education which makes it difficult for a prospective management student to decide whether or not to attend graduate school is the fact that there is not a set business curriculum.

Gunter assessed the situation: "We don't have real business courses on campus - we have courses business uses. As a result,

students don't really understand what businessmen do."

Gunter praised the preparation a Holy Cross student can receive for business-management school. Quoting admissions directors at well-known schools of business such as NYU, Stanford, Tuck, and Harvard, Gunter says that the best schools of business-management do not want graduates of business administration colleges, but rather they look for liberal arts college graduates. This is because graduate schools are teaching people to manage other people and this is what a liberal arts education is all about.

The old core curriculum

Liberal arts in this sense does not mean a program where students form their own course of study, Gunter claimed. It means a program similar to the old style with a core curriculum. The core curriculum forms the basis of what law and business schools are looking for.

In order for a student to recognize courses necessary for business-management school admission, Gunter gives specific references to courses which are required and those which are recom-

mended. "We stipulate in this booklet and the law booklet the kind of background a student should have to best equip himself for law school or a school of business administration."

Gunter envisioned the ideal program for students interested in pursuing a business career as including one year each of accounting, psychology, and American history. Two years of economics and math are required also, along with a semester of logic. All candidates for admission are expected to be proficient in the use and understanding of the English language. Sloan, Carnegie-Mellon, and Rochester strongly suggest calculus, but very few other schools do.

Admissions policies for graduate schools of business-management base acceptance on a rather unique system. The better business schools will decide first on the basis of what the student says about himself, then on what others say, and finally on GMAT and cumulative scores.

Another important aspect of graduate school admission is experience. This means

that it is important to get involved early in activities in and out of college where leadership ability can be demonstrated. Gunter said that jobs where a student is in a decision-making position are "gold." Many business schools like to admit students who have worked for a few years after college, so that they can bring practical knowledge into the class. Schools which are highly quantitative in their teaching methods prefer students fresh from college in contrast.

Building up recommendations

Letters of recommendation are also highly important to business-management schools. Gunter recommends that a student build up a "bank" of recommendations that can be used when needed. In this way, potentially good recommendations will not be lost because someone has been transferred, or is on leave. These letters should be from people who can attest to leadership ability and who can speak with personal knowledge of a student's achievements.

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Civic Center Success

It passed by a sliver of a margin, but construction of the proposed Worcester civic center may now commence. An intense mass-media blitz — from buttons and bumper stickers to billboards and broadcasts — pushed into the polls the extra voters needed to give the civic center its birthright on a soggy Tuesday, the 19th of September.

The bond issue was reduced from \$14.9 million to \$7.9 million, and Worcester voters decided that they could afford the new downtown drawing card. Last February, 53 percent of those who voted rejected the issue because they were burdened by an exorbitant tax rate. But Tuesday's hardy voters who braved the Worcester rain voted differently, and the ripple effect of the outcome of the special referendum vote will certainly be felt at Holy Cross.

The civic center's presence will boost campus social life, for quality entertainment will be available in the city as well as on campus. If students are given an opportunity to see a major concert in Worcester, they may stop their incessant whining about there being no major concerts on campus (there simply is no place to hold one).

And there must be a twinkle in Athletic Director Ron Perry, Sr.'s eyes these days, for his hoopsters may now be able to play to larger crowds (with larger gate receipts) and perhaps be able to host a Holy Cross basketball tournament.

The story of creation

by Steve Calderone

According to the Theorists of 1975

1 In the beginning, Energy created the atoms and the molecules; in time they formed the heavens and the earth. 2 Mankind covered the earth - his mind, waste and void. The Energy from whence he came stirred above the earth.

3 Mankind was unable to comprehend Energy's role in his existence; he pondered, and then said, "Let there be god," and there was god. 4 Mankind conceived god in the image and likeness of himself, and separated Energy from god, 5 calling Energy the Sun and the Stars, and god, the almighty and powerful. And there were the Sun and the Stars, the first day.

6 Then Mankind said, "Let there be the wheel for transportation and the spear for protection." And so it was. 7 Mankind created carts with the wheel and violence with the spear, so as to kill himself. But he multiplied faster than he could kill, so he still existed. 8 Mankind called the violence war. And there were the Stars and the Sun, the second day.

9 Then Mankind said, "Let the carts and the spears and their creators be gathered into one place and let those without acquire from this abundance." And so it was. 10 Mankind called those with sellers and those without buyers. And Mankind saw that it was good. 11 Then Mankind said, "Let the earth bring forth money; that which is to supply those without in order that they may acquire carts and spears." And so it was. 12 Mankind called the acts of buying and selling the economy. Mankind saw that it was good. 13 And there were the Stars and the Sun, the third day.

Leaders and killers

14 And Mankind said, "Let there be rulers separated from the sellers and the buyers; let them serve as controlling mediators to prevent needless use of the spear for killing ourselves; 15 let them govern and rule over us so that we can exist in peace." So it was. 16 Mankind chose leaders to prevent useless killing amongst those with and those without. 17 Those who wished to be rulers disputed amongst themselves wherefore to prevent the massive friend and foe formations which lead to war. 18 They attempted to keep peace on earth. Mankind saw that it was

good. 19 And there were the Stars and the Sun, the fourth day.

20 Then Mankind said, "Let the wheels abound with life, and generate electricity, and let this energy bring forth a multitude of new and better mechanical and electrical conveniences for us." And so it was. 21 Mankind created all kinds of strong engines and all kinds of intelligent machines. These man-made things made life easier for Mankind. They also made killing easier, surpassing the strength of the spear. Mankind saw that it was good. 22 and Mankind programmed them, saying, "Be intelligent, design machines smarter than yourselves, and let them in turn design computers smarter than themselves." 23 And there were the Stars and the Sun, the fifth day.

24 Mankind said, "Let the computers design all kinds of weapons: swords, guns, and guided missiles." And so it was. 25 Mankind made computers that designed all kinds of swords, every kind of gun, and missiles with pin point accuracy. And Mankind saw that it was good.

26 Mankind said, "Let us make bombs with the most powerful energy ever, and let us have dominion over all the earth."

Bomb scare

27 Mankind made a bomb with an explosion of energy in the image of the Energy of the Sun and the Stars.

28 Then Mankind programmed his computers and said, "Be intelligent and design bombs of more energy than ever conceivable. Give them the power to subdue any foe. Make them give their creators dominion over all the earth." 29 Mankind also said, "See, from the beginnings of the Energy of the Sun and the Stars, we have come to learn to develop, use, and create a source of energy similar to that which originally formed us. 30 With this energy, we can kill every living creature on earth. From Energy we came, to energy we will return." And so it was. 31 Mankind saw that all he had made was ... good? And there were the Stars and the Sun, the sixth day.

Thus civilization was developed in all its array. On the sixth day Mankind had finished the work he had been doing. And he rested on the seventh day, just waiting, for he was not to exist on the eighth.

They tolerate us now, but wait till there's more of us.

—Orion Douglas '68

There's more of us. Toleration is down.

—Edward P. Jones '72

Public Relations Affair

by Wesley Christenson

I am continually amused and occasionally befuddled by what some people perceive as the role of a public relations office in a college, university or other institutions in our society.

In the years of Watergate, public relations came to be seen by some as the art of "covering up" the truth, thanks to former President Nixon's lawyers and advertising men who thought they could "PR" (i.e., lie) their way out of the ever-growing web of conspiratorial actions arising from the Watergate break-in. They

Counterpoint

knew little about the sound practice of public relations, but they gave its practitioners a black eye by using the words "public relations" as a synonym for the act of covering up dirty dealing.

I bring all this up because of letters in last week's issue concerning Father Brooks' letter to the Holy Cross community about racism. Some students are upset because his comments were reported in the external news media. A few students have told me personally that, as the College's public relations director, I should have "covered up" the story and done everything in my power to keep news of it from "leaking" off campus.

It's pretty difficult to "cover up" the contents of a letter distributed to 3,000 persons and that will be made available via Crossroads to another 25,000 readers: Holy Cross alumni, parents, benefactors and friends.

In addition, when the well known President of what few would dispute as the nation's foremost Jesuit liberal arts college speaks bluntly but with humility about racism at his own institution and the larger society beyond campus, it's news. Father Brooks' letter is by no means a suggestion that Holy Cross is alone in experiencing difficulty, but he made it clear: actions deeply rooted in racism will not be accorded acceptance here, at this Jesuit liberal arts college.

And so, with Father Brooks' knowledge, his letter was released in its entirety to the external news media last Friday afternoon. Receiving it were selected reporters and editors who are familiar with the on-going story of racial tension at Holy Cross, i.e., the walk-out of black students in 1969, the brief administration building takeover in 1972, and the black student grievances of last semester. We made accompanying phone calls to explain why Father Brooks wrote the letter. We wanted the news media to receive a full and accurate report, not to rely on hearsay. As a consequence, the Boston and Worcester news media wrote accurate stories, as did the Catholic and black-oriented newspapers.

It is not pleasant to be stung by a well-founded charge that all of us are associated with an institution where imperfections exist. Nor is it pleasant to have our dirty

linen aired in public. One student told me that the "image" of Holy Cross has been hurt by having the contents of Father Brooks' letter released off campus. But we must learn to deal with reality, not imagery. Another student told me that alumni would be "furious" with Father Brooks for writing the letter. If that is the case, we have yet to hear from them. On the contrary, the president has received thus far more than 20 letters of praise from alumni, community and other educational leaders for his forthright stance. Only two negative responses have been received, one unsigned.

As *The Evening Gazette* stated in its laudatory editorial headlined "A Response to Racism," on September 14, "...the president has attempted to clear the air at the beginning of a new school year. His public acknowledgement of a problem should help the college community toward solutions."

Wesley J. Christenson
Director of Public Affairs

A correction

I am writing this letter to correct an inaccuracy within an article that you printed in last Friday's *Crusader*: "Phipps, Shea quit SGA." My primary concern is that I am not quitting the SGA. I am resigning from the position of First-Vice-Chairperson. I will, however, continue to be a member of the SGA as a student representative to the Educational Policy Committee. This position also requires that I serve as a member of the Educational Affairs Committee, a sub-committee of the SGA.

Finally, this decision is the result of my sincere commitment to provide the quality of representation that the students of Holy Cross deserve.

Ron Phipps '79

Bomb Scare

Special to *The Crusader*

A quick and thorough search of Hogan Campus Center by two security guards and three student supervisors Wednesday night, Sept. 21, ended fears that a bomb would explode in the building that night.

At 11:05 p.m. a call to the switchboard stated, "A bomb is going off at Hogan." The caller hung up, and Security was called. Security called Mr. John Donovan, chief of Security, Dean of Students Donald T. McClain, Campus Center Director Thomas Wiegand, and his assistant, Mr. William Santosuosso.

"It was decided by the administration," explained Santosuosso, "not to evacuate the building but to first do a thorough check of the building.

"The building check was done as fast as possible and in an amount of time that if something was found, evacuation could have been easily accomplished," he continued.

Santosuosso said that there has been no history of bomb threats in his three years at the campus center.

The Crusader

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by the Students of Holy Cross College

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FORUM

AAUP protests

It has come to our attention that The Crusader intends to publish either the entire AAUP consultants' report or excerpts from it in a forthcoming issue. We hope that our information is incorrect in this matter, since we are in complete agreement with The Reverend John E. Brooks, S.J., President, that under no circumstances should this report or any part of it be published in a local or national publication.

We must remind you that, at the time the AAUP report was requested, an agreement was reached both verbally and in writing by the President, the College's AAUP Chapter, and the national AAUP that the consultants' report would not be published in any AAUP publication or in any local publication. Faculty members and administrators were also reminded of this agreement when the report was distributed to them last summer.

We realize that you are concerned lest students be confronted with issues of governance which they will have to discuss without ever having seen this report. We can assure you that we have spoken with Father Brooks, that he shares your concern, as do the officers of the Holy Cross AAUP Chapter, and that he will make certain that the report will be made available to those students who are entitled to it before the community begins its discussions on governance. We must point out, however, that this partial distribution to students will not invalidate the original agreement on publication and will not mean that the report will then be available for publication.

We hope that we have made our position clear and have been able to convey our profound concern to you. If you have any questions, please contact us immediately.

Charles A. Baker
President, H.C. AAUP, 1976-77

Rogers P. Johnson
President, H.C. AAUP, 1977-78

The Crusader last week published on page one excerpts from the AAUP report in an article entitled, "AAUP recommends better relations."

In a letter to President Brooks dated May 20, 1977, AAUP acting General Secretary Jordan Kurland stated, "It is not our intention to publish the report, but we welcome its distribution among all interested members of the Holy Cross community."

The Crusader published the excerpts in the belief that students oftentimes are the members of the community most interested in College governance.

Fools and their money

I am quite perturbed over the senseless distribution and waste of money on this campus! Let's face it, this college is loaded. They have more bucks than they know what to do with and it's obvious they don't know what to do with it.

Take a walk from Carlin to Hogan. You must have seen the tacky liberty bell around the flag and the ivory bear in front of Fenwick surrounded by palm trees. How about the new cement walks complete with love seat and romantic tree that replaced the perfectly good walks in back of Healy? Do you ever wonder how many tuitions went into moving that tree near the library or putting up the OK corral fence in front of the church?

Of course the campus needs to be kept up, but it's ridiculous when Haberland is starving for equipment and the grounds look like the Versailles Palace.

I'm a teaching assistant for two of the organic chemistry labs and it pisses me off no end to see how bad the equipment is because of age and how there's not enough of it to go around. This is a learning institution before a school of advanced landscaping and horticulture. Just think how many chemistry kits we could have instead of Healy's gazebo.

Do you like to swim? I hope not, because you won't find any facilities here. The college won't lift a finger to help you by at least having free or reduced memberships at town facilities. So your options are: The YMCA for a mere \$100 - that's at a student discount, the Jewish Community Center for

—Quotas: justice demands sacrifice

by Ted Martin

Crusader columnist Ted Martin and John Houlihan discuss on alternating weeks issues of both campus and national concern. Last week Houlihan wrote in opposition to rigid quotas. In his column today, Martin presents the counterpoint.

Quotas are about as popular here at Holy Cross as the Cincinnati Reds were in the fall of 1975. But even this simple Ohio boy realizes that popularity is an adequate gauge of very little, especially of justice.

In last week's *Crusader*, erudite columnist John Houlihan presented an argument of some merit in support of Allen Bakke — the leader of the legal assault against strict quotas.

Bakke had the unenviable experience of fourteen of his applications to medical school being rejected. Currently he is suing the University of California at Davis. Davis aroused Bakke's ire and a lawsuit by denying him admittance into medical school. They accepted more than a dozen minority students through a special program barred to whites.

Last week, Houlihan presented a microcosmic view of the question of quotas. He emphasized the injustice that quotas inflict upon white "innocent third parties" and lamented that, "You and I are being asked to pay for the sins of Simon Legree and George Wallace."

Houlihan wrote of the justice due to individuals, but a greater justice must also be considered: that which is due to the segments of our society which have been routinely discriminated against in the past.

While it may be true that before the eyes of God all men are equal, the eyes of men are conscious of color, race and sex. Those who suggest otherwise are guilty of intellectual dishonesty.

This past summer the unemployment rate was twice as high for blacks as it was for whites; three times as high for black teenagers as for white teenagers. A disproportionate number of minorities still live in the most depressed areas of the central cities.

Minorities are under-represented in the learning. Only nine percent of the seats in medical school are currently filled by non-

\$50, which is inconveniently located and sometimes crowded, and the Boys Club for \$6, where you swim with pain-in-the-ass little kids. As you may already know, the swim team gets dumped on royally. They even have to buy their own swimsuits while the football jocks are clad in \$400 equipment.

Football and tacky liberty bells seem to be only for the alumni who enjoy giving money to buttock-kissing administration. I wish they'd take a stroll through Haberland rather than from Carlin to Healy.

So come on science majors, pre-meds and pre-dents! Do you like working with old cruddy equipment? What about you swimmers? Let's have this college treat us fairly too. Complain! Write to the SGA and or the administrations. It only takes a paragraph- or else drown in your apathy.

Robert Lyss '78

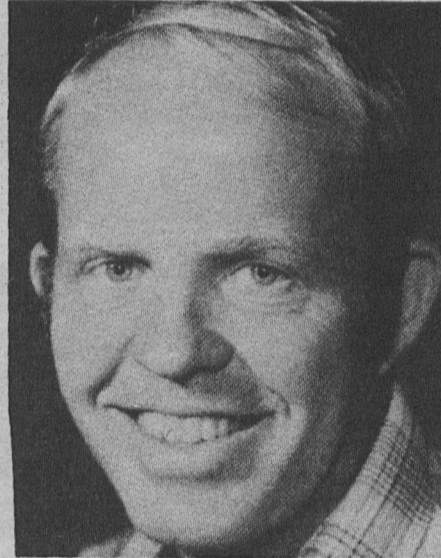
by Oretta Pope

Black students are embittered and skeptical of the sincerity of the administration at Holy Cross said Theodore V. Wells Jr., after his first meeting with the Board of Trustees last Saturday.

However, he added that the Board is "sincerely concerned with the problems of black students at Holy Cross."

Wells attributed much of the disappointment among Holy Cross blacks to "a decline in the number of blacks in each freshman class and a failure to hire more than a token number of black professors."

Wells, who was president of the Black



Allan Bakke's crucial day in court next month could dramatically influence federal affirmative action policies.

whites. Since 1968 the proportion of non-whites entering med school has declined.

Numerical goals, guidelines, and quotas are measures which can reverse these patterns of discrimination and under-representation. But last week, John rejected quotas citing their adverse effects on the majority of citizens.

Unfortunately, freedom and equality can not be attained without some sacrifice; that is why they are so rare. If the position of minorities is to improve, the majority must suffer a loss of its political and economic influence and position.

Nineteenth century Southerners were asked to forfeit their sizeable capital investment in generations of blacks. White South Africans today are asked to do away with *apartheid* and the associated economic and political advantages. So too, if equality is to become more of a reality in

Boland disputes retraction

Last week's issue of The Crusader contained a retraction, hidden on the bottom of page nine, of alleged misquotes and incorrect information contained in an article I had written the week before. The article concerned the removal of the tap systems in the social rooms. In the article, Donald T. McClain, dean of students, explained why student input in the decision to remove the taps was at a minimum. "We were hamstrung with time," he said. "Time was running out. We wanted student input, but Fr. Brooks has other priorities, so at the last SPCC meeting, the proposal was presented."

Unfortunately, the incomplete phrase "We wanted student input, but Fr. Brooks has other priorities" was made the Quote of the Week for that issue. Left in with the rest of the quote, it is a reasonable explanation. But taken out of context, as it was, it is devastating, as evidenced by the letters that appeared in last week's issue.

The retraction states: "The Quote of the Week attributed to McClain, 'We wanted student input, but Fr. Brooks has other priorities,' was never uttered by the Dean." Not true. Dean McClain did say that as part of the overall quote in the article. The Crusader, trying to correct itself through a retraction, can't even do it right.

In conversations with Dan Day, editor-in-chief, he continually stated that he has "confidence in me" as a reporter and that I did nothing wrong. Yet, the retraction is obviously an expression of The Crusader's

our society, white America must suffer the consequences of reverse discrimination.

Not unjustly are the sacrifices requested. We, the possible victims of affirmative action, are the beneficiaries of past and present prejudices. We at the top of the heap are at least partially responsible for the dead, or at least badly bruised, bodies below.

Affirmative action programs have not destroyed the merit system where ability determines mobility. Such a system never existed. Special preference has long been given to veterans, athletes, the offspring of alumni, Southerners, farmers, etc.

Some persons who vacillate on the issue of quotas applaud the concept of affirmative action, believe that minority students should be given special considerations, but reject rigid quotas as unconstitutional.

The *New York Times* stated last week, "Once you grant Davis' judgment that the medical profession needs more blacks and that qualified applicants are available, it makes no sense to deny it the right to assess the extent to which it wishes to take race into account." Laudable sentiments without concrete formulas produce little but cynicism and resentment.

If ours is to be a just society, injustices of the past must be recognized and corrected whether they be violations of a Maine territorial treaty or barriers to mobility. The sacrifices will be very real, but so are the sins we share with Simon and George.

Crusader Letters Policy

All letters must be mailed or delivered to The Crusader office by the Tuesday before publication. Letters must be signed but The Crusader may withhold the name upon request of the author. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for brevity.

belief that I was at fault. It is totally illogical to tell a reporter that he has done nothing wrong and yet print something saying he did do something wrong. Day, in "investigating" the situation, did not talk to me at all, did not ask me about the interview, but instead talked only to Dean McClain. Based on his one-sided investigation, he decided I was at fault and, thus, printed the retraction. He did not even have the courtesy of telling me that he was going to print it.

I believe the retraction was totally uncalled for. The Crusader cannot tell its reporters one thing, and print, as policy, the complete opposite. Will The Crusader give in every time others put pressure on them over a controversial issue? What do Crusader staff members have to look forward to if this continues to be the case?

I have enjoyed immensely my membership on The Crusader so far, and Dan Day has been a competent editor-in-chief. But I must disagree with his actions in this case. In his column "The Variety Store," Day said last week: "I have learned a lot during my tenure as editor of The Crusader. One lesson which I will not forget is that if people agree with what you write, you may be applauded for courageous journalism. But you are always labelled yellow and unprofessional if they disagree." Dan was definitely unprofessional in this case.

Tom Boland '80
Editorial Assistant
The Crusader

Wells cites progress and problems

Students' Union (BSU) in his junior year at Holy Cross (1970-1971), was named as a member of the Board of Trustees earlier this year.

He claimed that the problems and complaints of black students have remained the same since he presided over the BSU seven years ago. These goals of the BSU were: (1) to increase black enrollment, (2) increase the number of black faculty members, (3) have a black named to the Board of Trustees, and (4) increase black representation on important campus committees, as well as on administrative

staffs.

"These goals are no different now," Wells said, "and it is unfortunate that they have not been made effective with time."

Still he maintained that initiative is now being taken by the Board to improve the situation on campus. Wells pointed to trustee support for more black students and faculty, appointment of a black Holy Cross graduate to the Office of Admissions, publication of a letter from Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., condemning racism, and his own appointment to the Board of Trustees as evidence of this change.

JYA offers opportunity to discover world and self

In 1954, two students left Holy Cross to spend their junior year studying in Vienna. They were the first students from the College to spend a year abroad.

At that time, the campus newspaper reported: "Whether the plan will be readily available to Holy Cross students depends on the success of these two men." Apparently, the two men were successful, for since that time, many Holy Cross students have participated in the Junior Year Abroad program.

Each year, the College allows a certain number of students the opportunity to study in a foreign country. The number is limited because of financial reasons, however, according to Dr. Hermann Cloeren, chairman of the JYA committee, in recent years, the number of students applying for the program has been less than the number allowed by the College.

"I'd like to see the number of applications increase," said Cloeren. "It's competitive, but in the past few years, no qualified student has been denied the chance to study abroad," he continued.

All candidates for the program must submit a written application and be interviewed by the JYA committee. Cloeren emphasized that the selective procedure is intended to benefit the students. If a student intends to study in a foreign-speaking country, he must demonstrate a proficiency in the language of that country.

Cloeren also indicated that the committee looks for a certain degree of individuality and independence in the candidate. "When you go abroad, you're essentially on your own," he said. "Part of the objective of the interview is to discover if the person is mature enough to benefit from this type of experience."

Although the JYA committee does not keep in touch with the students during the year, it does request a written evaluation when they return. These evaluations are kept on file and made available to interested students.

Full credit received abroad

Over the years, students from Holy Cross



have studied in a variety of foreign countries, including Russia and Africa. The cost is usually comparable to a year at Holy Cross, but in some cases it is more expensive. Students in the program are considered fully enrolled students of the College during their year away, and all of their credits and grades are transferred to their Holy Cross transcript when they return.

Cloeren indicated that he would like to see freshmen begin thinking about the program as soon as possible so that they will have time to fulfill their language requirements. "It's a great and exciting opportunity," he stated, "and I'd like to see more students take advantage of it."

Last year, about 27 students spent the year abroad. Mary Anne Connors, who spent her junior year studying in Tours, France, characterized her experience as "Fantastic!" Like Cloeren, she emphasized the importance of planning ahead. "I was interested in studying in France since high school," she commented.

Connors majored in French and took six

French courses during her freshman and sophomore years at Holy Cross. Despite this, upon arriving in France, Connors found that at first it was a bit strange having to speak French all of the time. "On my first night in France, I got lost and had trouble finding my way home. When I finally found someone to help me, the first thing he did was correct my grammar!"

In Munich, Germany, Jean Regan, a history major, encountered similar difficulties in adjusting to the language. "It took a lot of patience," she said. "You were constantly being bombarded with the language, and you had to learn all over again, like you were a little child."

Students find personal enlightenment

Despite some initial difficulties, Regan affirmed that her year away was very beneficial, not only in terms of academics, but also in terms of her personal growth.

"I love Holy Cross," she said, "But it was important to have been away. It makes my senior year that much richer. By being away, I was able to build an identity outside of Holy Cross, and that was very reassuring to me. Because the emphasis on academics was not as great as it is here, I was able to see that there is more to life than that which can be found in a classroom."

For Mark Duhamel, a year in Madrid, Spain proved to be an opportunity for him to do several things. "I wanted to travel and learn Spanish," he said, "and I also wanted to be on my own for awhile."

Duhamel, a political science major who had taken two years of Spanish at Holy Cross, studied with other American students in a program affiliated with the University of St. Louis. Although basically all of the students were American, the classes were taught in Spanish, and the students spoke Spanish all of the time. Duhamel characterized the program as well-organized and said that he especially enjoyed the frequent field trips to points of historical interest.

"The classes were easier than Holy Cross," he stated, "but you had more time to see Spain and get to know the people". Although his Spanish improved a great deal, Duhamel said that students going abroad should not expect to become fluent. "If you think you'll become fluent in one year, you may be disappointed. You pick up a lot of the language and can converse easily, but fluency takes more time."

Duhamel said that he enjoyed his year away, but he admitted that he's glad to be back at Holy Cross. "I really missed the place a bit."

Varied, enriching experiences

Unlike Duhamel, Donna Vassallo was not at all anxious to return from her year in England. "Coming home was the hardest part," she said. "I've probably changed, but Holy Cross is the same. I don't think I could live on-campus after being on my own."

While studying at Lancaster University, Vassallo lived off-campus with both English and American students. Before classes started, she had a month of orientation and spent a week with an English family. "It wasn't too difficult to adjust," she commented. "The orientation gave us an introduction to the British way of life, so the culture shock wasn't too great."

Vassallo, a history major, found her program to be very demanding. "It was more difficult than Holy Cross," she said. "I had to take five courses. There were lots

of papers, and the teachers seldom gave out A's."

Despite the heavy work-load, Vassallo found time to travel. During her Christmas and spring breaks, she visited France, Italy, Spain, Austria, Scotland and the Netherlands. "Traveling really broadens your outlook on everything," she said. "I learned a lot about America by being away for a year and being able to look at it from a distance. If you're a narrow-minded type of person, don't bother going abroad."

Relaxed academic atmospheres

Gemma Kallaughier also found her year away to be a broadening experience. "Going away for a year gives you a better perspective on things," she commented. "Holy Cross is not the world. It's a stepping-stone to the outside, but it's not the beginning and the end."

Kallaughier, an English major, spent her year studying at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. She lived with a family and found her expenses to be very reasonable. "I got bed and breakfast and all meals on Sunday for \$20.00 a week. My tuition at Trinity was only \$600.00 for the year. It was cheaper because I applied directly to the school, rather than doing it through the American program."



Gemma Kallaughier '78 cycling in Glenda Loch, Ireland, with two Irish friends.

Kallaughier found the academic atmosphere of Trinity to be very enjoyable. She took three year-long English courses, which were made up of both lectures and tutorials. There was a great deal of reading, but there were no tests during the year. A final exam determined the grade for the entire course.

"It was a different pace," she commented. "It was a lot more relaxed than Holy Cross, and I learned more. The Irish love their studies. They aren't so exhausted with the work that they can't talk about it. I found myself having stimulating conversations. Here, students don't talk about the subject matter, but about the tests and papers."

Although she found the Irish people to be very friendly, she also found that their view of Americans was somewhat negative. "You can't take their attitude towards Americans personally," she commented. "For example, people would ask me, 'Why did you do that to the Indians?' or 'Why do you hate blacks?' They tend to type-cast, and if you take it personally, you're in trouble."

Like most JYA students, Kallaughier found time to travel, and in her travels, she met other students from Holy Cross. She ran into two classmates on a dirt road in Ireland, saw another in a pizzeria in Rome, and spent Christmas in Munich with Jean Regan. "Anyone I know who went abroad has no regrets," she commented, "and all those people can't be wrong!"

Kallaughier noted that there were some "miserable moments" during her year away, but she felt that she grew from those experiences. "At times, you'll feel dumb, lonely, and dejected, but you'll emerge feeling a lot more confident when you return."

She added that she felt that some students were afraid to leave their friends at Holy Cross. "People ask me how you can leave all your friends. If they're really your friends, you'll find out. By being away, I discovered how special my friends really are." Kallaughier strongly encouraged other students to consider going abroad. "If they don't go, they'll regret it."

Eileen Cahillane

Energetic Dooley a doer

After only five years at Holy Cross, Ms. Eileen Dooley has become one of the busiest and most influential administrators on campus. Over 45 student organizations revolve about Dooley in her capacity as director of the Office of Student Activities.

Dooley attended the University of Chicago where she is a doctoral candidate in political science. She taught at Loyola University for two years, then decided that her real interests lay in administration, at which time she became Student Activities Director at Holy Cross. In this position, Dooley coordinates all programming and



Courtesy Photo

events which each of the several student activities sponsor.

When asked for changes which she might like to see in student activities, she stated that each year a new set of priorities is set, and each year is spent in trying to fulfill them. She suggests more coordinated programming, more work with the consortium, and more assistance to smaller organizations as possible improvements to further provide a more diverse, educational and entertaining program to the Holy Cross community. This is the goal of Dooley and the concept involved in student activities' affairs.

Overall, Dooley is pleased with the commitment which the student organization members make to their

organization and to the various events and ideas on which they work.

Dooley has a new position this semester, that of associate director of the Office of Special Studies. She is handling local and Washington internships. When asked if she found it a difficult transition in crossing over from her extracurricular area to an academic one, she replied that it was like "going home," referring to her earlier days as a teacher.

Some students have noticed that since Dooley assumed this new position, she has become less accessible to the students. However, she is certain that this problem will be alleviated as soon as she has an assistant for student activities. She will then spend more time with the Office of Special Studies and serve primarily in a supervisory capacity for student activities.

Dooley is also involved in several activities outside of her duties at Holy Cross. On June 1, 1977, she was installed as vice president, Commission on Mission and Ministry at the Ecumenical Council in the First Baptist Church in Worcester. She helped write the constitution for the council which sets the goals for the organization. She also chairs the Priorities Committee of the United Way and is a member of the Urban Ministries Commission for the Diocese of Worcester.

The strength of her commitment to Holy Cross is universally felt. Mary Malloy, '78, a member of the Purple Key Society who organized Parents Weekend '76, reports that Dooley is an efficient administrator who takes great pride in her work and, as a result, instills a pride in the students with whom she comes in contact for their work.

John Brown '78, chairman of CCBofD, mentions her helpful consultation, support, and patience.

Larry Muri, '78, chairman of the Commencement Committee, points to Dooley's ability to provide a continuity from year to year for the organizations. While club leadership changes, she offers valuable advice to new leaders that only a well organized, well informed person could offer. All agree that Dooley is a dedicated, hard working individual who is always open to new ideas.

Elizabeth Clawson

Deja vu and new responsibilities for Wuelfing

A job in the Dean of Student's Office (DOS) at Holy Cross demands long hours, dedication, and much patience. Some people believe the job is worth the trouble; James F. Wuelfing is one of them.

Wuelfing graduated from Holy Cross in 1975 with a bachelor's in biology. (He was a pre-med). After student-teaching while at Holy Cross, he decided to enter teaching or student services. Europe was a first priority however, and so he worked as a waiter in the Sizzling Steak Restaurant in Burlington, Vermont—six nights a week. He planned his trip for September.

During the summer however, he received a call from the DOS inviting him to apply for the vacant position of assistant dean of students. In its search for candidates the DOS had advertised in national publications, contacted various graduate schools and made several personal contacts with individuals whom they felt were qualified. Wuelfing applied; and he has now postponed his trip to Europe.

Wuelfing is no stranger to the DOS. A Wheeler house resident for four years, Wuelfing was on house council for three years, the last as house council chairman. His fourth year he spent as the head resident assistant in Wheeler, a job Wuelfing enjoyed, but concedes is a lot of work. The DOS and students respected him as a doer, who was both responsible in his job and loyal to fellow students. Consequently, when the DOS was searching for candidates, Wuelfing was a natural.

Fr. Schmidt explained, "There were candidates with more training and experience, but none with his personal resources."

The respect is mutual: "My opinions of the DOS as a student and now haven't changed. I've always thought them fair, thorough, and willing to listen ... That is why I knew I could fit in. I knew I would have a lot to learn. There are some professional sides to the job a student just has no contact with ... but my experience with Holy Cross gives me an advantage."

No big surprises

Have the changes in Holy Cross life in the last two years created any problems of adjustment? Commented Wuelfing, "I haven't found any drastic changes. The trends for many of the changes started when I was there. The pub is one new aspect, but the plans were drawn up while I was here. I've had a few surprises, but not many."

But Holy Cross has changed. Wuelfing entered with the last all male class, thus having a unique perspective: "Things are more studious now, only because we take more qualified people ... I came in the age of the 'cattle drive'. A mixer was rated not on the number of kegs you had, but of the number of girl's schools you had invited. They had a lot to learn about women, and I think they've done pretty well."

As assistant dean, Wuelfing is directly responsible for student life in Alumni, Beaven, Carlin, Wheeler, and Worcester

House. He is also responsible for all house councils and the college judicial board.

Said Wuelfing, "I hope to spend a lot of time with the house councils. I know that with a little direction and the talent and enthusiasm in the dorms, a lot can be done. When I was HRA, we had the Wheeler social room open seven nights a week, 12 weeks a semester."

"The dorms must pick up one aspect of social life that no other group can fund—what I call the 'off the wall events', like the Hanselman Talent Show. Some dorms have had slave markets, selling off the RA's, also speakers that wouldn't fill the ballroom—someone twenty people would come to hear. In Wheeler, we had a crafts series. These sorts of events no other group at Holy Cross can sponsor."

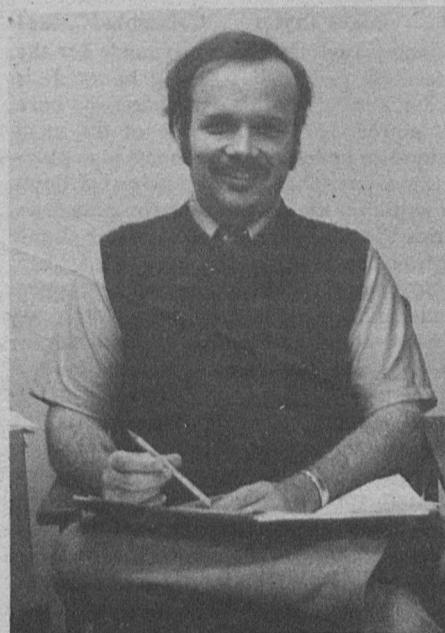
"Residence life at Holy Cross is unusual with so much activity in the dorms, with so much undergrad control and college funding," he said.

"I would like to see the social rooms open seven nights a week, if only for students to watch television in a community atmosphere," he added.

Wuelfing's second major function, and one he likes to deemphasize, is to be a disciplinarian, responsible for both his individual dorms and the judicial board.

Judicial Board underused

Last year 87 disciplinary cases were dealt with by the DOS. Only one came before the College Judicial Board. Wuelfing echoes the consensus in the DOS that,



James F. Wuelfing, new assistant dean of students.

"The judicial board needs to be looked at to make it a more attractive alternative."

Speaking for himself, he said, "I think the basic thing is objectivity. All sorts of reports come in at first, many are exaggerated. Sometimes it is worse than you thought, sometimes better. You have to get all the facts first."

"Discipline should be treated as a learning experience. It is a cliché, but there is truth in it... A student may feel that antisocial behavior may be wrong but it is tolerable, when it is really not the case. Unacceptable antisocial behavior should be intolerable."

Wuelfing's plans for the future extend to "doing the best job I can everyday". He is optimistic, and is now working on plans to enroll for a Master's in education this January. Whatever his plans, Holy Cross will guarantee Jim Wuelfing an interesting stay.

Jim McLoughlin

Edwards fails to ignite audience's fire

One week ago, Jonathan Edwards opened the 1977-78 concert schedule for the 1843 Club with two shows in Hogan Ballroom. Riding on the success of last semester's smashing Pousette-Dart concert, advance ticket sales were fairly brisk. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the concert itself.

The music and the audience reaction can both be described as lukewarm. The

Music

warm-up duo of Mason Daring and Jeannie Stahl presented an unusual mixture of folk and classical music. The highlights of their act were an a cappella version of "I Want to Be an Engineer" (pseudo-women's lib) and a rendition of "Summertime" (George and Ira Gershwin—how can you go wrong?). Anticipation for the main event grew, and the pair was not called back for an encore.

The audience had not exactly been whipped into a frenzy for the appearance of Edwards on stage, nor did Edwards do much to improve the situation. After a humorous introduction of his non-existent band, the music began.

Edwards stuck with his slower, mellower tunes, such as "King of Hearts", "Lady,"

and "Carolina Caroline." He shifted from guitar to harmonica to piano, but his tempo remained basically the same, despite the cries of "faster, faster" from the audience.

His ventures into bluegrass were too few and far between. However, when he did play folk, such as "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder" and his well known "Sunshine," the hitherto sporadic clapping intensified, people stood up and sang, and several pairs of clogs were used by certain enthusiasts for rhythmic accompaniment.

Unfortunately, Edwards failed to build upon this spirit. His music was very sensitive and personal, but became monotonous at times. He was never really able to capture the audience, and his nervousness seemed to betray his awareness of that fact. The only technical complaint registered was his short playing time—approximately an hour for each show.

As it turned out, Edwards played to a full house for the late concert, but was faced with a few empty seats during the early show. In round numbers, that comes to 600 and 375 people in the respective audiences. The evening represented a loss of \$1600 for the 1843 Club. Even if both shows had sold out, a loss of \$1000 would have been recorded.

The keenest disappointment for John Reardon, president of the 1843 Club, is that

these results taint the plans for a major concert in November. Plans have been made for an outdoor concert next weekend and for at least two more regular concerts in the spring.

Judging from the Holy Cross appetite for good music, if the names which the 1843 Club brings are in line with those they brought last year (which strongly boosted their credibility after a disappointing 1975-76 season), it could be a bumper year for them.

Christopher Perille

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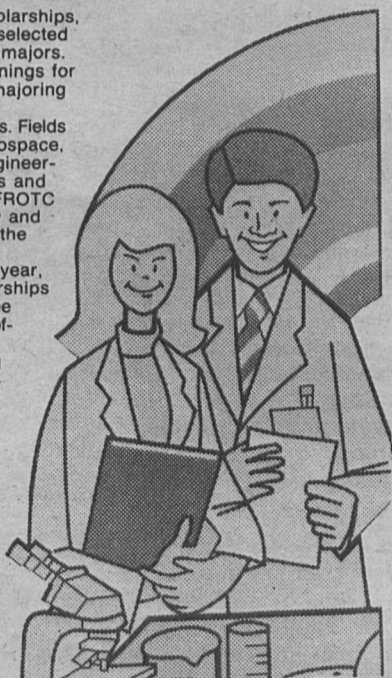
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J.T.'s sensual charm, Paxton's social wit are hits

JT James Taylor Columbia JC34811

James Taylor's music was made for the late night and early morning hours. It is undeniably sensual. It can charm the bark off a tree. His voice is one of the most unique and pleasant instruments in popular music today. That's why I find it so difficult to criticize him for his often innocuous lyrics. He can make the fatuous line sound deep and poetic.

So it was with a heavy heart and an open wallet that I walked into a store and discovered his latest album entitled simply *JT*. While I stared at the album in the rack I went through my yearly questioning about the worth of purchasing music that was so predictable and downright simple. Then my irrational impulses took control: without further thought I grabbed the album and surrendered my money to the cashier. It was the wisest purchase I have made in a long time.

JT is not radically different from any other Taylor work; the cynic would say it is merely more of the same. There is the same emphasis on Taylor's vocal abilities



Taylor in one-man Traffic Jam.

and the corresponding sweetness of the acoustic guitar. But with this album he has won me over. Now I confess in public that I enjoy something so patently commercial and glossy.

This transformation is caused by the acceptance that James Taylor is simultaneously talented and successful. My heart usually goes out to the unknown

soldiers of the music industry: talented performers like Randy Newman and Michael Franks who garner critical respect but play before small audiences. But Taylor's penchant for quietly introspective songs cannot be denied. He may not be as adept lyrically as other songwriters but his melodies perform the necessary patchwork.

JT opens up with the bouncy song "Your Smiling Face". It is a joyous tune complete with the obligatory "la, la, la" at the fadeout. The string section is as tight as a drum while Taylor sings with an unusual amount of dexterity. The song is neatly juxtaposed with "There We Are" which glows with the soft tone of an absorbed lover. Taylor even waxes poetic at different points.

Here we are

Like children forever

Taking care of one another

While the world goes on without us

All around us.

It's a voluptuous song which fortunately is addressed to his wife Carly Simon.

Taylor has fun with a few numbers on *JT*, especially "Traffic Jam" and "I Was Only Telling A Lie". The Environmental Protection Agency should be interested in the final stanza to "Traffic Jam".

Now I used to think that I was cool

Running around on fossil fuel

Until I saw what I was doing

Was driving down the road to ruin

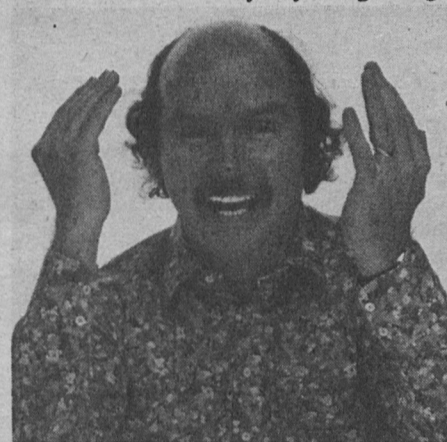
These final lines are delivered with only the gentle thumping of a drum for background. The effect is both haunting and humorous.

But a few songs wear a hesitant admirer's patience thin. "The Secret O' Life" is too formidable a title for a song which goes on to state that "the thing about time is that time isn't really real." The key to our existence for James Taylor is "enjoying the passage of time." I would have never expected such sagacity from a pop singer.

"Looking For Love On Broadway" is vintage James Taylor. In the song James plays the poor country fool wandering the streets "open for love in the middle of town." I have grown tired of this persona which he has constantly employed since

Mud Slide Slim. Perhaps I have read one pastoral poem too many. But such romanticism belies a man who is more of a city slicker than he cares to admit.

For the most part *JT* reveals a more self-assured musician. Taylor appears settled in his comfortable niche in the pop music realm. Perhaps he truly has found the secret of life that is so difficult to articulate. I'll bet he's just joshing though.



New Songs From The Briarpatch

Tom Paxton Vanguard VSD79395

Tom Paxton is your typical folk musician. He's a plump, round-faced man with a bald head bespeaking experience. Paxton is one of the survivors of the turbulent '60's protest movement.

In 1960 Paxton travelled to New York where he became part of the blossoming Greenwich Village coffeehouse scene. He possessed the necessary qualities of any good folksinger—a heightened social consciousness and a respect for liberal outcasts like Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger. He was swept into the civil rights and anti-war movements along with fellow topical songwriters Phil Ochs, Bob Dylan, and Eric Andersen.

Ironically his early protest songs are the most forgettable in his repertoire. He is more noted for the love ballad "Last Thing On My Mind" which was recorded by more popular artists like Neil Diamond and Peter, Paul and Mary.

Just as the movement started weakening Paxton's recording career improved (at least monetarily). In 1971 he signed with Reprise records where he was to record what he now refers to as his "secret albums." Paxton was the victim of an impatient record corporation. When his albums "didn't sell quickly upon release they were converted into "cut-outs" which sell for a considerably lower price than regular records. Such butchery didn't affect Paxton's own contract but it lowered his visibility in America. Consequently he spent quite a few years in England where audiences have always been more receptive to him.

New Songs From The Briarpatch heralds Paxton's return to the more hospitable environment of the small record company. As he confessed at a concert this past summer it is "one of the first albums I've felt good about in a long time." Rightfully so; this album reveals the pleasing wit that has been missing on his last previous effort.

The album is actually an anomaly in these iconoclastic times. Where else can one find songs which plead for social sanity in such a witty and incisive manner? More than half of the songs deal with social issues such as the death sentence, the environment and starvation. While these may not sound like appetizing fare for music Paxton surprises us by playing the sarcastic jester rather than a bleeding liberal. "Bring Back The Chair" is a song that morbidly expresses the logical extension of existing beliefs about the death sentence.

Other satiric numbers include "Talking Watergate" and "You Can Eat Dog Food." These songs help solidify Paxton's position as the Jonathan Swift of folk music.

Paxton can be unabashedly romantic at other times ("You're So Beautiful") but *Briarpatch* mostly displays the resurgence of a tempered outrage in song. Fortunately Paxton hasn't lived long enough to be satisfied with the way things are. I suspect he never will be -- and that's precisely why he continues writing songs and folks like me continue listening to them.

Jeff Stoodt

Nutrition Review 2: Good eating and Kimball

This is the second installment in a two part series on food and nutrition. Last week we examined food myths and dangers; this week, we shall examine some suggestions for a better diet and look at the Kimball diet.

The "Ignorance is bliss" proclamation in Orwell's 1984 may be true enough for political and psychological realities, but blissful ignorance certainly does not apply to food -- what you don't know may hurt you. Before suggesting a remedy to the situation, a glance at last week's conclusions:

Besides eating too much of all foods, most Americans, reflecting their "nutritional naivete," eat too much meat. The surplus of protein is not a bad thing in itself, although it is unnecessary; the troubling fact is that most of this protein comes from beef. Using a tremendous amount of grain to produce a food high in fat and cholesterol, and also linked to cancer when eaten in large amounts, is to create the conditions for poor health.

On the other extreme, we eat too little fiber against our better health, as well as too few fresh vegetables and fruits. Sugar and starchy, refined carbohydrates are eaten in quantities far exceeding the body's nutritional requirements.

For proper nutrition, the basic four food groups are a good starting point. Everyone knows he must eat some meat or fish, some vegetables and fruit, bread, and some dairy products. But based upon American eating habits, more affirmative action must be taken. A set of generalized rules for better eating might run as follows:

- eat less meat and more poultry and fish
- eat more fresh vegetables and fruit, either raw or cooked
- avoid foods high in fats and cholesterol
- avoid sugar, sugar-based foods, and white flour-based foods, such as white bread
- eat more whole grain cereals and breads
- eliminate unnecessary processed, faster, and junk foods, all high in starch and sugar
- eat more natural foods

- eliminate soft drinks
- eat a variety of foods

Protein can be supplied by fish and poultry instead of by beef. Fish, in particular, stands close to the top of the protein list; furthermore, cod and haddock have practically no fat. Other non-beef meats are lower in fats and cholesterol than beef. On this premise, turkey, chicken, and pork should be first choices on any menu.

Fat and cholesterol can also be eliminated by using skimmed or defatted foods and by avoiding rich foods and desserts. Eating less fried food would also be a step toward decreasing fat and cholesterol intake.

Loitering around the waistline

The use of starchy substances made from refined carbohydrates and sugar should be cut down. Doughnuts, cakes, cookies, white bread, sugar-based cereals and snack foods are all guilty of loitering around the waistline while contributing nothing to the diet but the feeling of a full stomach. Consumption of soft drinks, similarly, should be cut down or even eliminated, and be replaced by water, milk, fruit juice, wine or beer.

A 154 pound man needs 43 grams of usable protein per day, which figures out to a total protein intake of 58 grams. For a woman, the figures are 35 and 47 grams, respectively. To get the necessary amino acids in the protein, meat, or the equivalent in plant protein, must be eaten. Besides this, three servings of vegetables (including one dark leafy green), whole wheat bread, a few pieces of fresh fruit, whole grain cereal, and two glasses of milk per day (or the equivalent in yogurt) should be eaten to round out the diet.

For vegetarians, the meat can be easily eliminated and replaced by balanced amounts of grains, legumes (beans, peas, lentils), nuts and seeds. One serving of beans, for instance, and two or three glasses of milk, when balanced by the regular vegetable intake, properly supplies all the protein the body needs. Even if one

does not revert to a vegetarian diet, he or she can safely cut back on meats without any nutritional loss, provided the meat is properly substituted.

Many people, however, merely stop eating meat while continuing their normal consumption of other foods. This unbalanced diet results in a lack of protein and nutrients. For instance, many people following a macrobiotic diet have been found to be protein deficient.

Some "modern" fad diets recommend only natural, raw foods. Although it is true that cooking destroys some nutrients, cooking also makes more accessible other nutrients. In general, steaming is better than boiling vegetables, since no vitamins or minerals are lost to the water.

Natural and organic diets have become very popular of late. The mere mention of these two words brings proselytizing from some people and snickers from others. There is a distinction between the two diets though: organic refers to a farming process in which no chemicals are added to the soil or the plant, while natural refers to food unprocessed or without additives. Unfortunately, the price of these foods is far beyond what most people can pay, and there is no reason for it other than the attempt to cash in on a fad.

As to whether or not natural food is better or not than "normal" food is unfortunately disguised by the issue of fad diets. Nevertheless, it is a good rule of thumb to buy foods without additives. They are unprocessed and better for you with their natural nutrients.

The Kimball Diet

Where does all this leave the Kimball diet? Beef, more than nutritionally necessary, forms the center of most dinners. But according to Mr. Philip Shea, director of food services, most students prefer red meat to alternatives such as scallops.

Starch also finds its way into the Kimball diet in large quantities, especially in cakes and breads. Unfortunately, the bread is usually of the white variety, severely

lacking in fiber. Baked either on campus or brought in from a nearby bakery, Shea said that it is baked fresh daily. The lack of artificial preservatives accounts for the

occasional hard texture, he added. If enough students desire whole wheat bread, however, Shea was confident that it would be served.

Kimball vegetables are of three varieties: canned, frozen, and fresh. The type used depends upon availability and cost. Much of the fresh produce, the healthiest type, is native. In preparing the vegetables, both the steaming and boiling methods are used, the former preserving more of the nutrients.

Shea add nutrition

Shea remarked that he was primarily concerned with nutritional value and student menu preferences. In a place where over 400 gallons of milk are consumed a day, there are a lot of preferences to keep in mind. Consumption of 40 tanks of soft drink syrup each week shows that many students, nutritionally speaking, don't have the right preferences. The number of pizza and french fries testifies to this fact also.

By following the guidelines above, instituted by students on an individual level or by Kimball on a large scale, Holy Cross could be guaranteed a balanced diet. Kimball food, while certainly not the best, is not the worst either, considering the number of student diners and the lack of a staff nutritionist. Aside from the lack of whole wheat bread and the overabundance of beef, it should get a passing grade. As a matter of policy, Kimball should be constantly re-examining nutritional value.

Students can begin to eat more wisely on their own if they make the effort to become informed of food values, and together petition for different or alternative foods in Kimball whenever the food should not fit nutritional or aesthetic standards.

R.J. Tarutis

Students sound off on their college experience

by Susan Isaak

In a poll conducted by the *Crusader*, Holy Cross students were given the opportunity to state their opinions regarding the value of a liberal arts education.

The following questions were randomly asked of students: If you had known that your college education would not affect your future earnings capacity, would you have come to Holy Cross? With such knowledge would you continue on to graduate school?

Tom Takayama '81 said, "Yes, I still would have gone to college because I want to be a doctor and need my education. I plan to go on to med school."

Joanne Wall and Mary Ann Mazzaferro, both freshmen, agreed that they still would have come to college because they like to

meet people. "I don't exactly feel like getting into the business world right away and college will help me decide what I want to get into," Joanne said. "In grad school you can specialize and I think that will be important," she added. Mary Ann explained, "I would only go on to grad school to secure a specific job or get a job I might like better."

John Jenks '81 said that "Just the experience of meeting people and enjoying four years of little responsibility makes college worth attending. But, after four years of this, I think I will be ready to get into the world rather than go on to grad school."

"A good all-around time"

Peter Harrington '80 remarked, "College

is important for the education involved. I want to find out what I want to do, but after four years of college I doubt I would go on to grad school. It would be good to get experience by getting into a specific field."

Susan Russell '80 said, "College is a good all-around time to meet all types and provide a good background, even if it doesn't effect how much you earn. I doubt I would go on to grad school, though, because I would be satisfied with the education I had already gotten."

Hal Condara '80 plans to be a doctor and would be unsatisfied with himself if he did not get an education. "Coming from Holy Cross, I would want to go on to grad school even if I didn't want to be a doctor. Even if

I knew I could get a job and my earnings wouldn't be affected by graduate school, I would still go."

Lisa Daynes '79 also wants to be a doctor and said, "I like to learn and was anxious to get courses above the high school level. I would want to be a doctor even if I knew it wouldn't affect my earnings capacity. I would not go on to grad school after college if I didn't need the knowledge for the work I would be doing."

Mary Beth Gevlin '79 said, "Right out of high school I don't think I'd be able to start work. College is something to do. I wouldn't go to grad school because it is expensive in itself."

Faith Mercuro '79 said "College helps to make you more aware and well-rounded. It broadens your horizons and makes you more cultured. It is not just something that will help you make money. I'd work before I went on to graduate school. I'd make sure I had some experience in a field before I'd specialize and I'd go if it would help me do my job better."

Better job opportunities

Joann Kulick '78 stated, "College provides the experience of living away from home and this, along with the people you meet and better job opportunities you hear of, make it worthwhile. I would only go on to grad school," she added, "to specialize in something I was sure I liked."

George Keller '78 said, "College is important. Especially in terms of meeting people, I think one receives a good education. It's not simply a place to go to learn how to make money. There are lots of places you can go besides a liberal arts college, unless you want to be a doctor or a lawyer, if you want to get a sure vocation and make money. I plan, also, to go on to grad school someday because of the education involved, even if it won't affect my earnings."

"College is a nice four year solitary experience," said Sylvester Salcedo '78. "Grad school is a good extension of this, even if it doesn't increase your capacity to make money."

A faculty member of the Economics Department at Holy Cross said that this poll represents a valid sampling of student opinions.

Abby's House is a home for the homeless

Abby's House on 23 Crown Street in Worcester may not be much to look at, but for more than 175 women and their children, it has been a source of warmth, security, and shelter when there was no other place to turn.

Opened in June 1975 to women in need of emergency shelter, Abby's House is coordinated and staffed by a group of women which includes many Holy Cross students. Women from the Worcester area volunteer to wash the home's laundry, to clean the house each Wednesday, and to stuff envelopes with periodical newsletters which inform supporters of the agency's progress.

The shelter exists because of the joint efforts of all of these volunteers and because of the donations of a large group of people, including many Holy Cross students.

The need for an emergency shelter for women became apparent when Sister Annette, a member of the home's core coalition since its inception, began to investigate the needs of women in the Worcester area under the auspices of the Diocesan Urban Ministry Board. While "Our Lady of The Way" served as a shelter for transient and destitute men, there was no corresponding alternative for down-and-out women.

A fund was established under the name of Abby Kelly Foster, a pioneer in women's and civil rights movements who, because of her controversial nature, was often refused shelter in private homes and establishments.

The Holy Cross Women's Organization made the first contribution to the fund, offering \$68 in support of Abby's House. With about \$1200 in savings, the core coalition rented a two-story house on Crown Street and opened it to women in need of a short-term home.

Last Saturday, more than 30 Holy Cross women attended a staff training session at Abby's House where they toured the house and learned of opportunities to help operate the shelter. The philosophy of the non-secular agency is simple: Women



Diamond Photo

Sr. Anna Kane provides link between College and Abby House.

helping other women to help themselves. Because all the women running Abby's House hold full-time jobs, the home is open to guests only at night.

A woman may stay no longer than three consecutive nights, unless a special exception is made in her case. Sometimes women are allowed to stay for one or two weeks if they have found a job and are waiting for a paycheck. The family room at Abby's is equipped with four beds and a crib because of the number of women who, with their children, are trying to escape a violent home situation. Shelter is also offered to women who one staff member referred to as "shopping bag ladies." Some of the guests at Abby's are patients released from state hospitals who are in need of human compassion. Still others are women who want only a bed, clean clothes, and a place to wash, and are not ready to share their feelings with other people. One such woman, who stayed at Abby's for three nights and remained totally withdrawn, returned months later with her

fiancee because she had no one else with whom she could share her good news.

No alkies or druggies

Abby's House is not equipped to handle active alcoholics and drug addicts; these women are referred to other local agencies which are better able to help them. Sr. Annette reports that, because of anticipation of urgent phone calls and visitors, "It was six months before I slept a full night here." Staffers, volunteers who offer to stay at least one night a month, are made to feel comfortable at Abby's, "as if they own the house."

Holy Cross students, who have been a main source of both funding and manpower to Abby's House since its beginning, recently received letters asking that they offer any possible support to the operation of Abby's. Sr. Anna Kane and Paula Sasso are the members of the Holy Cross community who serve as links between the house and the College. They can be contacted by any student who would like to offer his services.

Staff members are enthusiastic and realistic about the value of their efforts, and as long as this attitude remains contagious, Abby's House will remain a vital service agency meeting the needs of women in the Worcester area.

Linda E. Norton

Poet in residence

(Continued from Page 1)

After a quarter of a century teaching at Princeton, Columbia, Iowa, California, Europe and the Middle East, Kinnell has experienced many productive and unproductive workshops. After two working sessions, he confidently predicts this workshop's chemistry to be compatible and supportive for both experienced and newly budding poets.

Confirmation of a wide audience and eminent public stature is prudently implied by the re-publishing of many earlier works in "The Avenue Bearing the Initial of Christ into the World," by the prestigious

Houghton Mifflin Publishing house. It is arranged in developmental stages from his earliest college works to that of the early '60's funded by Rockefeller and Ford Grants.

Between two Guggenheim Fellowships have come many publications of poems, prose, and translations; the latest being "The Poems of Francois Villon," this year.

The HC Bookstore has 15 copies of three publications to enable interested students to learn his poetic style and decide if Galway Kinnell's offer as personal tutor would be beneficial.

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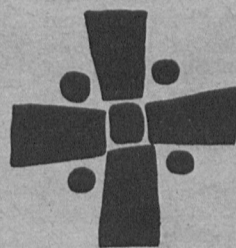
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Rams win shocker

URI feasts, Crusader offense starves, 14-0

by Kerry Dale
Sports Editor

If Warner Brothers were to make a full length feature film version of last week's embarrassing 14-0 gridiron defeat at the hands of URI (undoubtedly entitled "The Wishbone Becomes Obsolete"), one could almost imagine how the plot line would unfold.

Head coach (and part time psychologist) Bob Griffin sneaks into his lockerroom well before sunrise on the day of the game, changing all the calendars from September to November.

Next, with a knowing grin on his face, Griffin tapes up a picture of a plump turkey on the inside of every locker. Hours later, as the team begins to arrive, "Shine on Harvest Moon" is playing gently, but persuasively, over the room's PA system.

Lastly, in stunning contradiction to the usual collegiate pattern, the coach orders peanut butter and jelly sandwiches served in place of the usual meaty pre-game feast.

reddened face. "Is this my most disappointing loss since coming to Holy Cross? Yes, this would have to be it. I just can't imagine our offense being shut-out.

"When you only give up 14 points, you should win the game. They simply outplayed us in every phase of the game," admitted the Purple mentor.

In the other lockerroom, the Rams relaxed like a flock of fattened sheep. "Our game plan was to throw the football - and that we did," burped Oscar-award winner Griffin. "Steve (Tosches) did even better than I had anticipated (11 of 18 for 149 yards). When mixed in with some solid running by Leroy (Shaw) and Rich (Moser), it was a credible offensive performance."

For the first half, both teams acted as if the caterer was an hour late with the goodies. Holy Cross maintained possession of the ball for most of the period, but was simply unable to make the big play when needed.

A sign of things to come came

Furthermore, the Ram's two main offensive threats began to emerge. QB Tosches (who followed coach Griffin east from Idaho State two years ago) completed two passes for 15-20 yards apiece while frosh tailback Shaw shook and baked through the Crusader line for 65 first half yards.

Nonetheless, the rest of the URI backfield netted minus two yards for the half to keep the Cross in the game. With a 0-0 deadlock at half, the game was about as appetizing to the average fan as one of Ma Kimball's patented Saturday night franks and beans dinners.

Though the game was clearly up for grabs at that point, the Rams hit the scene at the start of the second half like your cousins from Hoboken who arrived fifteen minutes late for the first course but try their damnest to catch up to everyone else, but pronto.

Three consecutive passes by Tosches, good for 30, 23, and 11 yards respectively, and some nifty scampering by Shaw brought URI to the Crusaders' nine yard line.

From there, the fleet-footed Shaw made sure that he was the first one at the dessert table by sprinting in for the score.

Larry Ewald made amends for the score by returning the ensuing kick-off 24 yards to the 37. Two runs by Hunt and Brian Doherty (hampered by a bruised knee) gave the Cross a first down at the 49, and the Purple appeared to be cooking once again.

But alas, Doherty played hot potato on the next play and Rhody lineman Bob Deutsch pounced on the ball like it was the last piece of chicken.

Six plays later, after some fine running by Shaw and fullback Moser, the latter bulled into the endzone - and before you could say pepto-bismol, the score was URI 14, HC 0.

The Rhody fans were beginning to forget the previous week's embarrassing 24-12 loss to Northeastern, when Tosches was throwing pumpkins, netting only 12 yards for four receptions and throwing three interceptions. However, Shaw did run for 155 yards in his varsity debut.

No dice

The only serious scoring threat by the Cross in the rest of the quarter (at the Rams' 37) was halted by All-Yankee Conference linebacker Steve Marhefka when the monster stopped Phil Johnson only inches short of a first down.

SPORTS



HC defensive end Herb Minalik sends Ram running back. Tony Davidson airborne as Elmo Wright comes in for the kill. (Campbell photo)

Adept defensive work by Jay Howlett, Steve Gannon, Mike McDonnell, Mike Hanne and Dave Frechette kept the Rams in check the rest of the way, and gave the offense three chances to score in the final period.

The turning point in that stanza came only minutes into the quarter. Good running by Ewald (65 yards for the day) and some scrambling by Morton produced a fourth and two at the five yard line.

Morton pitched to Ewald sweeping left, but the Rams' Ronald Delozier dropped the speedy back at the three, and the party was all over but the clean-up.

"I don't know what's happening," confessed Morton in the silent Crusader locker room. "The backs were missing a lot of blocks, and seemed really winded from running all of the short sprints that you have to with the Wishbone. Overall, the offense wasn't hungry enough if you ask me."

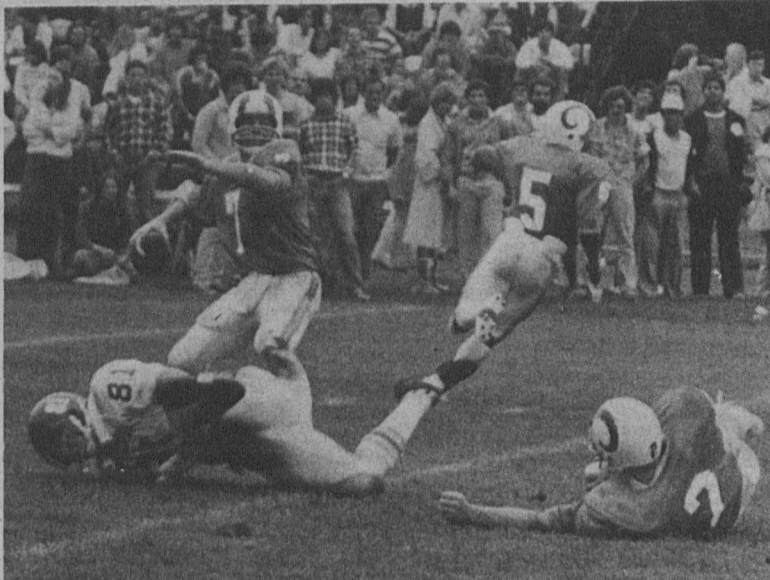
In retrospect, a few things loom as evident as the presence of uninvited guests: (1) the loss of 6'4" Craig Cerretani severely limits the passing potential of our passing attack; (2) A healthy

Brian Doherty is needed for the Wishbone to work, and he is presently nowhere near 100 percent; (3) the kicking game (with the exception of fine punting by Morton) is a joke; and (4) the offense is not playing with the confidence or aggressiveness of an experienced unit.

After two losses, many critics of the Wishbone (including some prominent members of the team) are making themselves more vocal. "Our talent is better suited for the Veer offense," claimed a few, while others maintain that the Wishbone is too easy to defense - that in effect it has had its fling but is now as out-dated as the dropkick.

Nevertheless, Wheelwright has made a commitment to the 'Bone, and still thinks it can work (see Dartmouth review). The truth of the matter is that it has worked before, and will again, if the offense decides to kick some butt.

If nothing else, one thing is certain. The schedule gets tougher from here on out (Dartmouth, Colgate, Villanova, Army, BC), so the Purple better get on track quickly. The rest of the season will be, if you'll pardon the expression, no picnic.



Bob "Mad Bomber" Tosches prepares to unload one of his aerial assaults on the shellshocked HC secondary after his fullback, Rich Moser, disposed the on-rushing Mike Hanne with a neat block. (Campbell photo)

The point of his crafty lesson in subliminal seduction: for 60 long minutes the URI footballers attack the HC Wishbone like a group of pilgrims who haven't eaten in a fortnight, making the visitors from Worcester look like just so many turkeys.

After the picnic was over, Crusader coach Neil Wheelwright had more than a little pie on his

well before kick-off, when sophomore offensive guard Joe De Sisto sustained a fluke back spasm in warm-ups and missed the contest. Soph Steve Fernandez took his place.

Winning the opening toss, the Cross moved the ball to their 46 yard line in nine plays before a third and eleven screen pass from QB Bob Morton to Steve Hunt was intercepted by URI's outstanding nose guard Tony Ozello.

Six plays later, the Rams failed on a fourth and 20 situation and the Cross mounted a well-executed fourteen play drive that was highlighted by a 19 yard reception by Pat Kelly that gave the Purple excellent field position at the Rams 19.

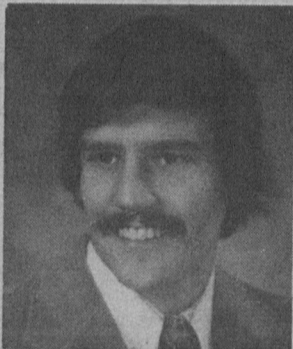
Gobble, gobble

However, two short runs by Morton and an incomplete pass to Mike Smith brought freshman Matt Michaud in for a 32 yard field goal attempt.

Unfortunately, the only thing that the soccer-style kicker demonstrated was that you can't kick field goals when you're all set for the three-legged race about to begin after the egg-throwing contest.

The second quarter served as a microcosm of the entire game. The Cross seemed to be in command, but four offensive penalties, including three fifteen yarders (two holding calls and one personal foul), killed each drive just as the Purple appeared to be getting things rolling.

Crusader of Week



Jim Meehan

The senior goalie displayed superb and at times spectacular netminding in each of the Cross' first three soccer contests, narrowly missing a shutout against Connecticut College in the opener and holding the powerful WPI and Brandeis contingents to three goals apiece.



HC quarterback Bob Morton gets hit by URI defensive tackle Bob Deutsch after pitching the ball to Larry Ewald, with Crocky Nangle (40) paving the way for some first half yardage. (Campbell photo)

12A

HC ruggers regroup after Rams raze "A's"

by Christopher Wilkos

Hustle, enthusiasm and a high degree of team spirit seem to be the key words for this year's rugby team. Blend in speed, hard hitting and strength and you have what Rugby Club President Chuck O'Connor calls a "highly exciting team."

The team opened its 1977 season last Saturday against the University of Rhode Island and although both the "A" and "B" teams were defeated, 8-0 and 7-6, respectively, O'Connor saw the ability of play which he thinks will make his team a winner.

Rugby is a game of hitting and fast-paced action and requires a large amount of strength and stamina from its players. This season's squad meets these requirements. Although a large number of seniors were lost from last year's 5-5 team, their places have been taken by a group of enthusiastic, though inexperienced players.

Leading the "A" squad this year will be a strong backfield featuring junior John Fisher and soph Andrew Wallace. Both, says O'Connor, have excellent speed and are constant breakaway



With this bizarre formation, the HC ruggers hope to defeat arch rival Boston College when they venture to the Heights tomorrow. (Orr photo).

threats. Joining Fisher and Wallace in the backfield are seniors John Reardon and Brian Hines, junior Michael Joyce and sophomores Dick Crean and Steve Bracken.

Highlighting the scrum are captain O'Connor, club vice-president Mattie Collelo, Michael O'Malley, Michael Meyers, Joe Fallon and Ed Haskins. The scrum is the group of players who join together around the ball in what resembles a football huddle and try to get it out to the backs.

A strong feature of this season's "A" squad is the mobility of its scrum. Most rugby clubs have scrums with limited mobility but the Purple unit has good speed and will run, opening more options for the backfield.

"B" team strong

The "B" team also has strong potential for a winning year. Led by Jim "the Champ" Monahan, Sean Teague and Mike Ripp, the "B" unit features a strong defense

and potent offense. The "C" team is mainly composed of first-year players with little or no rugby experience.

Speaking in terms of all three of his squads, O'Connor said, "We have a relatively enthusiastic team that plays hard and runs well. Everyone is willing to work hard, so it should be a very exciting year."

Last Saturday the ruggers journeyed to Rhode Island for their season opener against the Rams, and although it played well, the "A" team was blanked.

O'Connor stated, "The "A" team played very well, but they were ready for us. We have a week to smooth out our problems before we play Boston College." Several players sustained minor injuries and O'Connor himself will be out for perhaps two or three weeks with a back injury.

Teague scores

The "B" team also lost to the

Rams. They outplayed Rhode Island and kept the ball on the Rhodies side of the field for the majority of the game. But inexperience kept them from scoring more often. Sean Teague scored the Crusaders' only try.

The "C" team played hard and came away with an 11-6 victory, and looked like seasoned veterans in the process. Jerry Burke scored the Crusaders' only try while Jim McNeill and Mark Galloway contributed to the victory with some fine play.

The ruggers play a nine game schedule this season. The opposition is very strong, comprising some of the best teams in New England. This Friday the team travels to Boston College for a Friday night game against the Eagles.

The home opener will be played against the University of Hartford next weekend. All home games are played on the field behind the Hart Center.

Netters talented, but lose first

Late note: New London, Ct. — The HC women's tennis team dropped its initial verdict of the 1977 fall season to Connecticut College Wednesday afternoon, 4-3. The only Crusaders to win on the day were Katie Butler in the number five singles slot and the doubles teams of Lori Stasukelis - Ann Futia and Ellen Ann Walsh - Kathy Fox.

by Eve Stupur

As another fall campaign looms around the corner, women's tennis has surpassed its past popu-

larity, at least if the number and ability of women attempting to make this year's squad is any indication.

Thirty-eight HC women presented their best forehands, backhands, and serves during tennis tryouts, but only 13 were lucky enough to survive the cuts.

They are Mary Ann Barretto (79), Kate Butler (81), Patty Finnegan (78), Cathleen Fox (81), Ann Futia (79), Marcia Hennelly (78), Laurie Manning (80), Karen Moses (81), Liz Palomba (80), Ann Lee Poston (80), Lori Stasukelis (78), Callie Taffe (81), and Ellen Ann Walsh (80).

Coach Oscar Najarian is very excited about the upcoming season. "We had an excellent season last year and we intend to better the record this year," said Najarian. "The team's ability and potential should be able to compensate for the schedule's increased difficulty. It was very difficult for me to choose the final members from among the great number of talented players who tried out for the team. I have great expectations for this group of athletes and this season."

Included among those who Najarian is expecting a great deal from are Butler and Manning. Butler has been ranked by the United States Lawn Tennis Association (USLTA) because of her participation in tournaments, while Manning is returning from an undefeated season last year.



HC senior Patty Finnegan tunes up for the women's tennis home opener with a practice session on the Linden Lane courts. (Egan photo)

Finnegan is very optimistic about the team's prospects this season. "With the continuation of last year's enthusiasm and the additional depth of the new freshmen members, there is a very strong possibility of a winning season. We will be able to play competitively with the best teams in New England. We are all very excited to begin this year's tennis season."

Cross seeks to avoid scalping

by Tom Bagley

The skeptics have already passed verdict on the 1977 Holy Cross football squad.

"The Wishbone is outdated," they cry. "If you can't beat URI you can't beat anyone," others exclaim. The rest plead, "End the season now before things get any worse. After all, next week they have to play Dartmouth and you remember what the Big Green did to 'em last year...."

Yes, the Holy Cross faithful do remember what Coach Jake Crouthamel's Dartmouth Indians did to the Crusaders last year on a cold October afternoon at Fitton Field. The final score was 45-7, and at the end of that long day it seemed that HC football had reached a new ebb.

"I thought last Saturday was the low point of my life," said Crusader head coach Neil Wheelwright, "but we were more embarrassed last year by Dartmouth."

Offense led by Oberg

The major culprit in last year's

defeat was Dartmouth fullback Curt Oberg and he will still be the major problem for the young Cross defense to cope with tomorrow.

"Oberg is awesome, no question," said Wheelwright, but the coach believes he can be stopped. "I would compare him to Rich Moser of URI and I think we did a good job stopping Moser last week."

The Dartmouth offense is completely built around Oberg but the two Dartmouth quarterbacks, Buddy Teevens and Steve Ferraris, were also impressive against Princeton last week, a game the Indians won, 14-11.

Teevens has the better arm but Ferraris is a much stronger runner and superb director of the option series, off which Oberg is at his toughest, Wheelwright expects both of them to see action tomorrow.

Dartmouth is always tough defensively, and this year is no exception. Greg Robinson, at tackle, leads the defensive charge

and is especially strong on the pass rush. Joe DeSisto, if healthy, will be playing opposite Robinson in what should be one of the game's more interesting matchups.

If DeSisto is unable to play, Bob Hurley will take his place, with center Jack McGovern (who has been working at guard this week) handling Hurley's spot in the line.

Bates to start

The biggest change in the HC lineup will be the return of Mark Bates, who was out with a sprained ankle last week. Bates will move into the offensive tackle position that he manned last year, instead of defensive end, where he played against UNH.

Brian Doherty is doubtful for tomorrow (knee problems), so Crocky Nangle and Larry Ewald will open at halfback.

Quarterback Bob Morton had much success last week with the sprint-out pass and Wheelwright intends to use that weapon tomorrow as well as the option pass off the veer. Also, frosh Jim Cobb will handle the field goal kicking chores tomorrow, replacing Matt Michaud.

Wheelwright remains optimistic about the game and thinks a win could be the turning point for the team. Said Wheelwright, "We'd like to see us come into our own. Hopefully the defense will continue to improve and the offense will forget last week's nightmare, and not only control the ball but put some points on the board."

"I don't think we're dead by any means. Situations like this are a good learning process for the players."

If, in fact, the two Crusader losses this year have served as part of a learning process instead of an indication of the direction this season is taking, it will not be known until tomorrow afternoon.



Elmo Wright (10) and Jay Howlett (71) combine on this play to stop URI's fleet frosh Leroy Shaw for minimal yardage, one of the few times Shaw was held in check on the day. (Campbell photo)

IFL favorites romp

by Tom Bagley

The Holy Cross Intramural Football League (IFL) got underway last week with the pre-season favorites notching impressive opening week wins.

Points and Company, Third World, and Healy, picked as the teams to beat in the IFL this year, had little trouble in acquiring their first victories. The Bob Martin - led Points and Company romped to a 32-6 triumph over Carlin I, on Thursday, as Chet Forman scored four TDs.

On Friday, Third World, paced by Greg Gaskins' two TDs, defeated Carlin III, 32-7, and Healy beat Alumni III, 40-0. Healy's victory was keyed by the aerial combination of Matt Schellhorn to league director Dan Dwyer that accounted for three TDs.

Other results from the first week of action were Wheeler II over Lehy IV, by a score of 2-0, Clark I over Wheeler I, 4-0, Beaven I over Alumni I, 13-6, and Hanselman I over Hojo's, 14-13.

Dwyer blamed the lack of scoring during the first week on disorganization and bad weather. "By the end of the week teams were starting to get organized and the offenses began to perk up," said Dwyer. "By next week everything should be in full swing."

Quote Board

Looking over the remainder of the Holy Cross football schedule after the URI disaster, knowledgeable HC alumnus and fan Martin Cain '53 was overheard to remark, "I wonder if we can beat 'Open' the week after Dartmouth."

The Crusader staff says yes, considering the home field advantage.

Putters stun Friars; McGovern optimistic

by Dennis Conroy

The Holy Cross golf team opened its fall season last Monday with a 6-3 victory over defending ECAC Division I champs Providence College. Stand-outs in the match were senior captain Tom McGovern, junior Jeff Cariglia, and freshman B.J. Dolan, all of whom shot a match low of 76 over the 18-hole course.

The captain of the squad was pleased with the overall performance, "especially that of B.J. Dolan, who was a great surprise in his first match in college competition."

Coach Bob Molt, who is also the pro at Pleasant Valley Golf Club, was pleased by the large turnout for tryouts, but unfortunately had to cut the team down to a more workable size.

Rounding out the team are seniors Dave Castellani and Mark Sipple, juniors Tom Bagley, Peter Mondoni and Peter Harrington, and sophomores Jim Mullen and Mark Wernig.

This year's fall schedule con-

sists of six matches, highlighted by the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championship on September 26-27, and the ECAC Fall Tournament on October 6.

Captain McGovern was enthusiastic about the team's chances this year. "I think we will do real well in the New England Championships, and I hope we qualify for the ECAC final at Colgate. We have a strong team and we should get better as the season progresses."

The season finale is on October 10 at Pleasant Valley, when the Crusaders try to defend their Worcester City Championship. The tournament is made up primarily of teams from the Worcester area, as well as a few other New England clubs.

Commenting on the Worcester tournament McGovern said, "We sponsor that tourney so it's always important to win it."

The team is in the process of making plans to go to South Carolina this Easter to get in some practice for the upcoming spring season.



Crusader sports staffer Tom Bagley, who moonlights as a semi-pro golfer, swings round his spare tire while practicing for the next Miller Open. (Gleeson photo)

Harriers' strategy tops URI

by Steve Kuduk
Assistant Sports Editor

The Holy Cross cross country team opened its meet last Saturday against Rhode Island as it did the previous week against Connecticut, with Rich Houston taking an early lead.

The ending, though, was different as the Crusaders stuck to their pre-meet strategy and trounced URI, 20-39, to even their record at 1-1 after last week's loss to UConn.

Holy Cross runners took five of the first seven positions, led by Mike Mahoney who finished with a time of 26:30, and Houston who had a 26:54 clocking.

In preparing for the meet, HC cross country coach Jim Kavanagh planned a three-stage strategy, and his scenario was acted out dutifully.

"We planned to have Rich Houston take the early pace, and force Rhode Island into a race pace," said Kavanagh. "Then, at about the two-mile mark, our runners' pace was supposed to pick up, and finally, Mike Mahoney was supposed to try to run away from the field late in the course. Our strategy worked just as we expected."

HC accelerates

Houston, followed closely by Mahoney, kept the slow race pace for the first one and one-half miles, but the scheduled HC acceleration started at the one and three-quarter mile mark, and the URI runners started falling back after two miles.

Mahoney made his move on a long straightaway on Hampton St., near the end of the course, and had a 200-yard lead at the finish line.

Late note: Waltham — The Holy Cross soccer team dropped its second game in three decisions Wednesday afternoon to reigning Division III titlist Brandeis, 3-0.

The Judges, playing in their home opener, forged into a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half before adding two second half tallies to account for the final score.

by Gary Santaniello
Assistant Sports Editor

Picking up right where it left off after a 10-11 campaign in 1976, the Holy Cross soccer squad split its first two decisions to perpetuate a recent trend of experiencing more peaks and valleys than a transcontinental train ride.

The booters' 1977 debut was a 4-3 win over Connecticut College in scenic New London, Conn., eight days ago, followed by a 4-0 wipeout at the hands of crosstown rival Worcester Tech last Saturday.

Mitigating circumstances surrounded the loss to WPI, namely a fifth-rate field more suitable for guerilla warfare than collegiate soccer.

As Fitton Field complements the HC passing game due to its spacious dimensions, the Tech battle ground hampered the Crusaders on account of its rugged, bumpy terrain and closet-like boundaries.

The more physical home outfit played pinball with the less-imposing Purple booters while stifling its passing attack en route to a 3-0 advantage at the end of the first half.

"They played such a physical game they literally pushed us all over the field," related tri-captain Fred McGaughan. "We're used to the Holy Cross field, and when we play on a smaller field it has a drastic affect on our game."

"We just couldn't get our passing game going," he bemoaned. "They overwhelmed us."

No Luck

Adding insult to injury, HC goalie Jim Meehan sustained a cut over his right eye almost

midway through the second half and was replaced by Jack Madaras, off whom WPI netted its final tally.

It was Meehan, a senior who had seen only 40 minutes of action in 1976, who stole the show in the opener two days earlier.

"I felt a little jittery at the start of the game," he said, "but once you get a couple of shots on net you start to loosen up."

And loosen up he did, as Meehan turned aside a Camel penalty kick one third of the way through the opening half to maintain a 0-0 tie at the end of the half.

Although the Cross didn't score immediately after Meehan's save, his effort spurred the team on.

"The whole team gets psyched when something like that happens," Meehan commented. "They pick up momentum."

Time to Score

The momentum continued into the second half when soph Mike O'Keefe took charge and headed the ball into the net for the first score, then he assisted on Kevin O'Rourke's goal to up the margin

to 2-0.

Tri-captains Pat Egan and McGaughan completed the Holy Cross output with a tally apiece, before Connecticut College's Kevin Sawyer ruined Meehan's shutout with only 47 seconds remaining.

"I made a save diving to my right," the HC netminder explained, "but the ball went parallel to the end line in bounds. One of their guys got it into the middle and Sawyer tucked it into the open corner. It was tough."

McGaughan felt the Purple moved the ball well, and looked good "from the midfield on in. The line needs more work."

Hirsute junior Peter Kirby appraised the performance as "smooth but unpolished." As for Meehan, Kirby called his clutch saves "the turning point. From then on, we played a lot better."

It appears that what success the HC booters will enjoy over the course of the remaining 14 games rests on the shoulders of their goalie, as they look for Meehan to make the long train ride a lot smoother.

Ramblings

by Steve Lypinski

With the signing of talented Cedric Maxwell, Red Auerbach isn't losing any sleep over Sidney Wicks' holdout. Sidney enjoyed some excellent years at Portland, but displayed inconsistency with the Celtics. A defensive pigeon, simple headfakes usually result in his being stuck in the rafters. Wicks, though, would be valuable if he rediscovers some of his former skills, but could conceivably wind up with the Warriors, who (because of the loss of Jamaal Wilkes) lack frontline depth...**The newly acquired home run bat of Dave Kingman has helped the Yankees win several ballgames. However, given the hot hitting of Lou Piniella and the solid play of Roy White, it seems likely that the Sultan of Swat (or King of Whiff) will primarily be utilized as a pinch batter. And despite the mammoth clouts, Kingman is not worth \$250,000 per annum because of his undesirably large propensity for air conditioning the stadium with runners in scoring position...It would be unfair to pin goats' horns on Joe Namath for the Rams' embarrassing 17-6 loss in Atlanta. Los Angeles could generate nothing on the ground (59 total yards) and fumbled away several scoring opportunities. Glen Walker punted atrociously, while the Ram defense had a nagging tendency to keep turning people named Haskel Stanback and Wallace Francis into Red Grange and Gale Sayers. So while Namath performed well enough to win, his team played like the Jets. ...If sporting events could be transformed into mathematical equations, some of the following would probably appear as identities:**

1 George Scott + 1 weigh-in = 1 broken scale;
1 top-ranked Notre Dame football team + 1 Dan Devine = 1 disappointing season;
1 N.Y. Mets squad + 1 Atlanta Braves squad + 1 scheduled game = 1 two-hour sleeping pill;
and 1 Tampa Bay football squad + any other team + 1 scheduled game = 1 Tampa Bay loss....

When Yogi Berra uttered something funny, it was accidental. He spoke and people laughed and he didn't even know what they were laughing at. One day, Carmen Berra returned home from the movies and was greeted by an impatient husband. "Where've you been?" Yogi asked. "I took Tim to see *Dr. Zhivago*." "What the hell is wrong with him?" screeched Berra. ...

If you happen to venture down to Fenway Park or Yankee Stadium, a knowledge of baseball jargon could prove useful. For example, *chin music*, as in "Let's hear a little chin music out there," is a suggestion that the pitcher throw the baseball near the hitter's chin. Shoes are kicks, clothes are vines, and when the bases are loaded, they're drunk. A good fielder can really pick it, and if you want to tell a guy to go sit down, it's "go grab some bench." "Baseball Annies" pursue the players and can easily be seduced. If a player, coach, or manager should bring a girl with him to another city, she's called an import. But if an import is a mullion (ugly) she may have to pay her own way. Boiler refers to stomach, a hose is an arm, and moss is hair. A hard line drive is a blue darter or frozen rope, while a player who talks big but appears to lack courage is said to have an alligator mouth and a hummingbird ass. Baseball is not without its charms....

The New York Nets again ventured into the trading mart as they obtained guard Bird Averitt from the Buffalo Braves. Although an excellent penetrator, the Bird doesn't know the meaning of the word pass and will shoot until his arms get tired. But, considering some of the Nets' questionable receivers (e.g. Kim Hughes), maybe this quality isn't all that bad. ... A collection of the world's shortest books would include some of the following: "My Strategy for the Rose Bowl" by Nell Wheelwright; "The Importance of Draft Picks" by George Allen; "How to Win the Super Bowl" by Bud Grant; and "A Dissertation on Throwing" by Roy White and Mickey Rivers. ... Quote Board: Amos Otis with an assessment of the batting eye of Rod Carew: "Trying to sneak a pitch past him is like trying to sneak the sunrise past a rooster." ... Joe L. Brown, the Pirates' retired general manager, reflects on his career: "I was going to be a sportswriter until I met several." ... The hunger for victory is emphasized by Herb Lusk, Eagles running back: "I want to win so bad I feel like jumping in a river. And I can't even swim." Since you play for Philly, Herb, don't even bother getting a bathing suit. ...



"Gentlemen, start your engines," seems an appropriate caption as the Holy Cross harriers get off their marks on the way to a 20-39 victory over URI last Saturday morning. (Orr photo)

Women runners place last

By Kathy Ingram

"I told the girls to run through the meet to get used to a race situation and to be able to form a basis for their future goals," explained women's cross country coach Al Halper following the team's opening meet last Saturday.

Holy Cross finished last in the Williams Invitational against some competition that would be considered tough in anybody's book.

Finishing ahead of the Crusaders were meet-winner University of Vermont (fifth in New

England last season) and second-place Williams (third in the 1976 New Englands.)

Yale placed third to also best the Cross. Organized on a club level last year, Yale came through in its first varsity meet with a strong performance and even produced the race's individual winner.

Coach Predicts Improvement

For the Purple, sophomore Lizanne Moriarty was the first to cross the line, finishing 23rd with a time of 24:08, about three minutes off the winning pace.

She was followed by juniors

Kathy Downing and Anna Gleason, and freshman Mary Hinkley, who finished 31st, 32nd, and 33rd respectively. Freshman Ann Moriarty rounded out the top five for HC, placing 35th overall.

"Basically, we're a very young team," noted Halper. "For a lot of the girls, it was the first time running in a competitive race."

"Already I see a few I'm sure will come on stronger," said the coach.

He cited especially Moriarty and Downing, the only returning members of last year's rookie squad, as runners from whom to expect a rapid improvement.

Hart Center Skating Scheduling

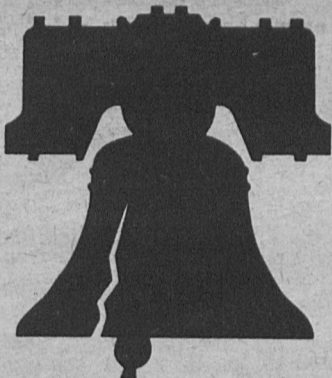
Sept. 23 - Oct. 16

MONDAY	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Open Skating Open Skating
TUESDAY	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Stick Time Open Skating Open Skating
WEDNESDAY	12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Open Skating Stick Time
THURSDAY	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Open Skating Open Skating Open Skating
FRIDAY	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Open Skating Stick Time
SUNDAY	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Public Skating Open Skating

Predictions

Crusader sports staff mentor Kerry Dale took the Predictions honors last week with a 10-2 record. No other predictor tied his mark, although there were a flock of pickers congregated at 9-3.

	Dale 19-5	Kuduk 16-8	Lypinski 16-8	Santaniello 17-7	Your Picks
Holy Cross at Dartmouth	HC 17-16	Dart. 21-20	Dart 24-10	Dart. 26-13	
California at Missouri	Miss.	Miss.	Miss	Miss.	
Clemson at Ga. Tech	Clem	G.T.	G.T.	G.T.	
Texas A&M at Texas Tech	Tech	Tech	A&M	A&M	
Oklahoma at Ohio St.	Okla	Okla	Ohio St.	Okla	
Army at BC	Army	BC	BC	Army	
UMass at Harvard	Har	UMass	Har	UMass	
Georgia at So Car.	S.C.	S.C.	S.C.	Ga.	
Houston at G. Bay	G.B.	Hou	Hou	Hou	
Miami at SF	SF	Miami	SF	Miami	
Oakland at Pittsburgh	Oak	Pitt	Oak	Oak.	
New England at Cleve.	N.E.	N.E.	N.E.	Cleve.	
Name _____ Class _____					
P.O. _____ Send to P.O. 653					

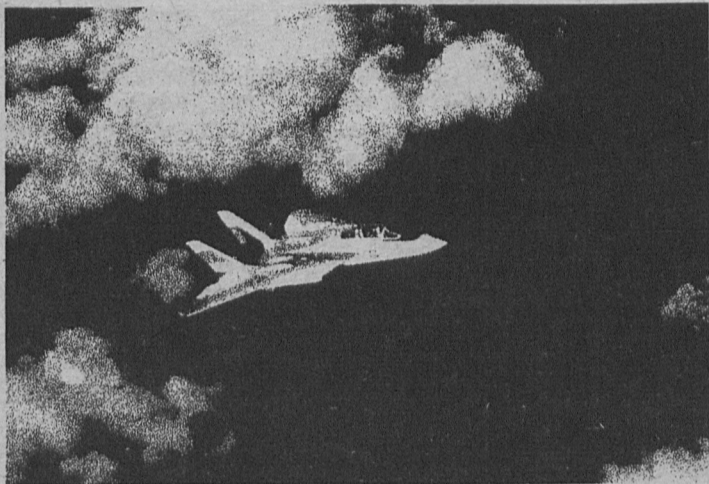


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BILL PHILBIN
FRANK APICELLA

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ESCAPE

happenings...

Kimball Cinema

Friday and Saturday at 7:30 Admission: \$1
Murder On The Orient Express

Sidney Lumet's stylish adaptation of the Agatha Christie novel opens with a blue-tinted tabloid account of an horrendous kidnap-murder in New York. Suddenly we jump ahead 5 years to the Orient Express loading its opulent passengers. How are these two events related? That is for Hercule Poirot to know and you to find out. A star-studded cast includes Sean Connery, Vanessa Redgrave and Jacqueline Bisset (above water).

Hogan Films

Sunday at 3, Mon. at 3:30 and 7 in Hogan 519
The Happiest Days Of Your Life
The Lavender Hill Mob

Happiest Days concerns an all-male school which goes co-ed with Alastair Sim and Margaret Rutherford as their respective deans. *Lavender Hill* is a prize-winning film featuring Alec Guinness and Stanley Holloway as a mini-mob stealing a billion in bullion and running to Paris. Wednesday at 3:30 and 8 Admission: \$1

Swept Away

The advertisement in the Hogan Lobby doesn't leave much unsaid, does it? No, it's not a film about evolution or sea-shell hunting. It deals with the problems of class oppression, sexism and, yes, sexual relationships. It may undo any fears *Jaws* ever put in you. Maybe the CCB of D can arrange a bus trip to Truro before it gets much colder.

Theatre

Dream Girl: Until Sept. 28 at Foothills theatre in Worcester. Call 754-4018 for information.

Oedipus Rex: Sept. 15 -- October 29 at the New England Repertory Theatre in Worcester. Phone 798-8685.

Oresteia: Until Oct. 29 in Cambridge at the Cambridge Ensemble. Phone 876-2544.

Evergreen Solitude: Until Oct. 7 at the Caravan Theatre in Cambridge. Phone 426-6210.

Lectures

Genetic Engineering Forum: On Oct. 4-5 in the Hogan Ballroom.

The Nude and the Model in 19th Century American Art: At the Worcester Art Museum on Oct. 5.

Exhibitions

Zenga and Nanga: Paintings By Japanese Monks and Scholars: An exhibit infused with the spirit of Zen at the Worcester Art Museum until Nov. 13.

Studies from the Model: An exhibit of works from the 19th and 20th centuries inspired by five models at the Worcester Art Museum.

Sports

Varsity football at Rhode Island on Sat. at 1:30 p.m.
 Soccer at WPI on Sat. at 10:30 a.m. on Sat. Men's Cross Country at home against Rhode Island at 11 a.m.

Women's Cross Country at Williams Invitational at 1:30 p.m. on Sat.

Soccer at Brandeis at 3 p.m. on Tues.

Women's tennis at Conn. College at 3:30 p.m. on Tues.

Women's field hockey at Gordon College at 3:30 p.m. on Tues.

Women's tennis, Tufts, Thurs. at 3:30 p.m.

Women's field hockey, Bentley, Sat. at 3:30 p.m.

Harvard square covers all angles

WHY HARVARD SQUARE: One goes to Harvard Square for many reasons: to buy books, clothes, and records; to see what it would have been like had the Harvard rejection notice not come in the mail; because it's there; to watch people; to live the "preppie" experience; *et. al.*

HOW TO SPEND MONEY: The Coop (The Harvard Cooperative Society, if you're Ivy) is the fantasy college bookstore come true. A step through its looking-glass doors leads one into an awesome display of books, records, supplies, posters, and other collegiate accoutrements.

Floor one of the Coop contains reference works, best sellers, children's books, and is in excellent place to shop for gifts for book-lovers.

The second floor is divided into three sections. There is an ample selection of paperback books in all academic fields, from aeronautics to zoology. The second section is the record department, a place in which one can spend money quickly and seemingly painlessly, due to the low prices.

For example, \$6.98 list LP's sell for only \$3.89, perhaps the cheapest price for an LP in New England. The selection is excellent, particularly in the rock and classical sections.

The second floor also houses a cluttered but comprehensive graphics section where one can purchase prints, posters, paintings, and photographs, with frames in which to put them.

On the third floor is the text book collection. If the text you want is not on the shelves, the Coop management will gladly order it. But chances are excellent that the book in demand will be there because the Coop's stock is so large.

Books, books, books

Bookstores are scattered throughout the area, and a walk down virtually any street near Harvard will eventually lead to a bookstore. Paperback Booksmith is located near the Coop, and several stores dot Massachusetts Avenue, including the Harvard Bookstore at Plymouth Street.

HARVARD YARD: A stroll through the Yard is a must. The Harvard campus is very photogenic in its shaded splendor. Smell the atmosphere of ivy (it's green, like money). Look at all the quaint architecture (it's expensive). And glance jealously at the Harvard decals in the rear windows of the Porches in the student parking areas.

Though it may seem sacrilegious to the sacred off-campus weekend, a visit to Harvard's library is a worthwhile pilgrimage. The newest addition to the library is underground, making it one of the largest libraries in the world.

It seems that nearly everyone has an acquaintance who attends one of Harvard's many colleges. Those long-lost friends can be located by dialing 5-5000 on any of the information phones attached to the buildings in the yard.

WHERE TO EAT: Eating options are many and varied at Harvard Square. For quick snacks there are ice cream shops

doorways of Harvard Square businesses, the evening entertainment scene is somewhat disappointing. There are plenty of bars in the area, but virtually none has live entertainment.

Check the posters slapped on light poles for coffee house schedules and grab any free literature being distributed on the streets. Once you have sifted through all the socialist propaganda and gay rights club agendas, you may find a useful flyer on where to go for night life.

If you care to see a movie after dinner, WBCN-FM (Boston) sponsors movies at the theatre next to the main entrance to the Coop. About one-half mile up Massachusetts Avenue is the



Harvard Square bustles, even on Saturdays, as this scene in front of the Coop attests.

throughout the area (e.g. Brigham's across the street from the MTA station).

Ethnic food is plentiful. There are many oriental restaurants, particularly on Massachusetts Avenue. The Wursthause is a popular German restaurant just off the Square.

A few blocks down Boylston Street is Pinnocchio's Pizza, a hole-in-the-wall that serves good Italian cuisine. Prices for lasagna, pizza, grinders, and other delights are reasonable, and the quality of service depends on how well one understands broken English.

Under \$5

Sandwich-shop restaurants, such as the Mug n' Muffin on Massachusetts Avenue, are popular spots. One Potato, Two Potatoes is a similar type of restaurant where one can enjoy a beer, sandwich, soup and salad for less than \$5, including tip.

ENTERTAINMENT: Besides spontaneous bluegrass jams in

Orson Wells Cinema, which features cult films and the likes of "Outrageous," a Boston premier now playing nightly.

"Kill the Pedestrian"

FOR AMUSEMENT: Eavesdrop on the conversations of tweedy Harvard students ... Buy a LaCoste shirt and Topsiders at one of the prep shops on the Square ... Play "Dodge the Traffic" by jay-walking near the MTA station ... Play "Kill the Pedestrian" in your car as you drive out of Harvard Square....

SOME FINAL IDEAS: Make sure that your attire is waterproof and your shoes are comfortable, for you will do a great deal of walking under the fickle Cambridge skies. Should you tire of Harvard Square, downtown Boston is only a quarter of a dollar and a quarter of an hour away via the Red Line of the MTA, which you can catch at the Square.

Daniel A. Day

CRUSADER CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: Co-ed willing to do laundry on weekly basis for the sheer pleasure of fulfilling herself as a woman. Reply P.O. box 32 A-C.

TO THE MAN who bores even himself -- Love is never having to say you're bland. Bilbo.

DEAR TRIPOD, I have a poster of you on my wall too. Love and kisses, Farrah.

DESPERATE? Need a date? Call John, Jerry or Tony at 1797.

CLOSET ARTISTS -- be discovered via THE PURPLE. All poems, prose, artwork and photos more than welcome. P.O. 1199 deadline Oct. 17, \$50 in prizes.

Suns high streams thru strong dreams reign here star, song, age, less awaken gentle mass touch.

To the person in Lehy with the rude record Sunday nite, you need psychiatric help. Buckley's Mother.

Eggshell brush the ant hills before Sunday beware of sharp edges and find the Holy Grail.

Congratulations to DP, KO, MK, TN, EN, CM, KL, and LH for your tunnel walk and instigation of a great water fight 9-18.

TO G: How do I tell my father that the car was slashed by samurai swords? Inquire at China Clipper -- K.

Into weird music? British Avant-Garde Art - Rock. Roxie -- Bowie -- Eno -- G. Giant, Genesis -- K. Crimson -- Family, etc. Explore others collections. Let's hear from you and yours. P.O. 711.

Congratulations, Cousin, your prestige has won a "National" high celebrity dinner, be there. Aloha.

Waterface, She got away. I couldn't shoot, but I did cry. Please send my beads and jewels. Dr. G.

Twinket, Life is more than a photograph. Are you still wicked psyched?

Lost: Linear Algebra book by Jacob and Bailey. Please return to Jim at Healy 234 or P.O. 2175.